

VENIRE DRAWN FOR SPAGIANI MURDER TRIAL

Sixty Names Taken From Wheel For Case in Common Pleas Court.

SUBJECT TO CALL OCT. 22

Special Panel Ordered by Judge Young To Hear Trial of Marion Man.

Names of 60 persons who will be subject to call for jury service in the first degree murder trial of Spagiani, 47, of 896 Krumpholtz avenue on Oct. 22 were drawn from the jury wheel this morning by Jury Commissioners E. G. Stearns and Miss Louise Cunningham. The special venire for the murder case was drawn at order of Judge E. S. Young.

First degree murder indictment was returned against Spagiani by a September term grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of Jesse Yoder, 37, of 751 Canton avenue following a quarrel in a penny ante poker game over 10 cents.

Names of the prospective jurors follow:

John Cahill, 602 Mary street; E. E. Hagen, LaRue; L. A. Grady, 65 Congress street; William Gorch, 896 North Main street; Hazel Benedict, 133 Franconia street; Jennie I. Dillinger, 833 Bennett street; George Wright, 387 Prospect street; S. L. Kannel, Morral; Oscar Lusch, Marion.

Anna Marie Klingel, 315 Blaine avenue; Richard F. Norris, 673 Bennett street; Ellsworth Roseberry, Marion rural route No. 3; John Ryback, 293 Chestnut street; Martha Smallwood Perry, 366 Bellefontaine avenue; John A. Hiller, 955 Davis street; F. W. Haberman, 421 North Main street; O. E. Thomas, Prospect township; Harry Clapsaddle, 357 Silver street; Charles A. Graffie, 178 E. Fairground street; A. J. Houghton, 309 Lafayette avenue.

Ferris M. Powell, 701 Herman street; Eliza O. Brobeck, 462 Bennett street; William Herr, Prospect; C. C. Holliday, LaRue; S. E. Beck, Morral; Helen Eberhart, 846 North Main street; Charles H. Mott, 258 Chestnut street; Robert O. Grove, Cowan apartments; Kitty C. Ankland, 843 Uncapher avenue; George Probst, 204 1/2 East Center street.

John Moloney, 327 Belmont street; Paul Kelly, 373 Vine street; Helen Navin, 264 Chestnut street; Charles Collier, Prospect; Joseph Grundy, 780 East Church street; F. A. Cluff, Marion rural route No. 5; Rita Baldwin, 186 Washington street; Marion Morris, Marion rural route No. 7; Margaret Hoover, 366 George street; Mary E. Kelley, 310 North Main street.

Elizabeth B. Morgan, 220 South Greenwood street; M. Roseberry, 965 Belmont street; Martin Eshman, 407 Monroe street; Edna Greenland, 583 North Prospect street; James C. Drake, 302 North Prospect street; Margie Reamsnyder, Marion rural route No. 4; Ada Altmaier, 424 South Prospect street; Ora Hinamon, Marion rural route No. 4; Charles Krammer, 565 Vernon Heights boulevard; William N. Dillinger, 833 Bennett street.

M. J. Morral, Marion rural route No. 4; Minnie B. Creasap, 212 W. Columbia street; Gertrude Seckle, Caledonia; Jesse Warlick, 185 North Seffer avenue; Catharine Macken, 322 Edgewood drive; Frank Hastings, LaRue; Ned M. Parshall, 202 North Seffer avenue; James R. Smith, 351 Franklin street; Della Reardon, 681 Wood street; Mike Rider, Prospect township.

MEDICAL GROUP TO MEET HERE

More Than 150 Physicians Expected at Association Session Tuesday.

REPRESENT 20 COUNTIES

Noted Surgical Authorities Included in Program; Public Invited.

The ninety-first annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association, believed to be the oldest medical association in Ohio, will be held at Marion, Tuesday, Sept. 24. The program for the meeting, which is expected to bring between 150 and 200 physicians and surgeons from 20 northwestern Ohio counties to Marion for an all-day session, was announced this morning by Dr. H. K. Mousier, president. The association's night session will be open to the public. It will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30. Dr. Morris Flath, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, will speak at that session on the subject, "Medicine in the Changing Social World."

Dr. Mousier said that the public should know more about the medical profession. Members of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association have arranged a meeting to which it cordially invites the public. This meeting should be of particular interest to the public because it is the public that should decide what is to be done of the profession of medicine.

The meeting will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Hotel Harding, and will include a luncheon at the Sawyer Sanatorium, an afternoon program at the hotel and a business session late in the afternoon at which officers will be elected and the next meeting place selected.

Speakers scheduled for the morning session are Dr. Henry A. Ritter, professor of surgery at Columbia university, New York, who will speak on "Ambulatory Treatment of Fractures" which is continued on page eight.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Columbus Motorist Changes Plea to Guilty; Sentence Reserved.

Following an automobile collision on state route No. 25 south of Marion last night, R. E. Paul, 36, of Columbus, was arrested by state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Paul entered a plea of not guilty in municipal court this morning, but changed it to guilty less than an hour later, and Judge W. R. Martin reserved passing of sentence until Saturday pending settlement of a damage claim. Of W. H. Miley of 636 Cherry street, driver of the other car that figured in the accident.

The collision occurred two and one-half miles south of the city. The Paul machine was heading north and the Miley automobile was traveling south. No one was injured, and damage to each car is estimated at \$150. Mrs. Miley was with her husband. The arrest was made by Patrolmen C. N. Long and P. L. Wasson of the Marion sub-station.

TEMPERATURES

For Ruffensperger's Report
For period between 8 a. m. 1935
Maximum 86
Minimum 56
Weather Partly cloudy
Rainfall .46 of an inch
Barometer, 8 a. m. today, 29.20
Year Ago Today 86
Maximum 86
Minimum 56

75,000 CANDLES FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



One of the most impressive of the religious ceremonies connected with the National Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland Sept. 23-27 will be the midnight mass in the Cleveland stadium when 75,000 persons will carry candles and receive Holy Communion. The candles will afford the only light in the "outdoor cathedral" except spotlights trained on the huge altar in the center. Two of the workers making the candles at the Medinko Co. factory are shown in other major conflict.

Marion to Join In Church Fete At Marseilles

Presbyterians To Celebrate Founding of Institution '100 Years Ago.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 20-

The Presbyterian church of Marseilles, will hold a centennial celebration Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Marion presbytery which will be in session at the same time and place will join in the celebration. Rev. Edgar J. Peacock now of Hart, Mich., but who was pastor of the Marseilles church at the time of its 80th anniversary, has been invited to preach the sermon for the centennial celebration.

Of interest to many Wyandot county and Marion people is the early history of the church. Rev. Thomas Crotty, having been ordained and installed pastor at Marion in November, 1832 found a few Presbyterian families settled on Tymochtee creek, Grand township, 18 miles from Marion, and preached to them occasionally. At the meeting of Columbus presbytery in October 1835, Rev. Crotty and Rev. H. Shedd, pastor at Mt. Gilboa, were appointed a committee to organize a church at Grand township. The church was organized accordingly on

THIEVES LOOT BULK GASOLINE STATION

Burglars Take Stock But Fail in Effort To Open Office Safe.

Burglars who appear to be artists at breaking locks but novices at safe-cracking last night invaded and looted the bulk plant of the Shell Petroleum Corp. on South Prospect street.

The thieves successfully battered the locks and made their entry to the office, warehouse, pump house and garage, but failed in an attempt to crack the office safe.

Loot taken included 15 gallons of gasoline from one of the tank trucks in the garage, four 25-pound cans of gun grease, four gallons of oil in cans, and a few quart bottles of oil. The stolen merchandise is valued at about \$25.

Three five-gallon cans and a funnel were found at the gateway to the plant near the road, and it is believed the thieves poured gasoline in cans they had with them.

Tools taken from one of the trucks were used in the attempt to crack the badly battered safe.

The burglary was discovered at 6:30 a. m. today by E. E. Wise, bulk agent, and reported to the sheriff and police by H. A. Poorman, local manager for Shell. Police Chief William E. Marks and Deputy Gene Geissler investigated the break-in.

J. P. KENNEDY QUILTS AS LEADER OF SEC

Will Return to Private Business After Trip to European Centers.

By The Associated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

Kennedy is returning on Monday and will return to private business after a vacation trip to Europe.

The President and he are intimate friends and Kennedy has been asking to retire for several months in order to resume business.

Kennedy was named as the first chairman of the commission created under the new law to take over supervision of the mammoth stock exchange trading of the country.

17 CONVICTED IN MAIL FRAUD CASES

By The Associated Press
CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Sept. 20.—Seventeen of the 22 defendants in the Floyd county relief fraud trial were convicted in federal district court here today on one count of the indictment.

Conviction was on the charge of using the mails to defraud the government.

ITALY TO PROTEST BRITISH RALLY IN MEDITERRANEAN

ITALIANS BOAST THEY CAN PAY FOR THEIR WAR

Other European Nations Refuse To Help Finance Attack on Ethiopia.

CLUTCH PURSES TIGHTLY

Il Duce's Gold Reserve at Low Ebb With Only 34 Per Cent Covering His Currency.

(Copyright, 1935.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—Can Europe still suffering financial panic from the world war, support another major conflict?

From Rome came today the answer "yes" by an Italian government spokesman, who said Italy was ready to go ahead with its east African program "without economic help from anyone."

A survey in European financial circles disclosed that Italy's Fascist leaders might be forced to make good their claims and that what amounts to private financial sanctions already have been virtually applied against Italy by some other nations of Europe.

To borrow Calvin Coolidge's phrase in reference to European war debt, the survey indicated Italy would have to "hire her own money" to carry on an assault against Ethiopia.

French financiers are not so ready to finance Italy's war. French pockets are empty to foreign borrowers, said reports from Paris, especially if money was wanted for war.

"We would find it hard to refuse Mussolini anything, but France herself needs money."

This authority said half of France's currency is being hoarded, meaning 45,000,000 francs (about \$2,540,000,000) is repaid in the famous "woolen sock."

French officials said only a war in which the French people had a vital interest could force these francs out of hiding.

British financial authorities said that England, in view of the mounting tension which already has seen a massing of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, had closed its money boxes as far as Italy was concerned.

From other capitals of Europe came similar word, with the financiers of many nations asserting they anticipated a decline of the Italian monetary system.

Gold Reserve at Low Ebb
Financials said this apprehension was strengthened by the latest report that Italy's gold reserve was so weakened that the gold to cover its currency was now only 34 per cent.

Observers who have watched Europe since the World war, however, pointed out that minor wars have not been won or lost by finance alone.

Protective conflicts may be won by exhausting every economic and financial source available, these observers said, but minor campaigns, such as an Italo-Ethiopian conflict might be won or lost by force alone.

A self-contained nation, such as Soviet Russia, has won on every front without any outside help.

The White Russian armies, well financed from Europe, encircled a new Soviet army, but were beaten.

President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey, when he was Mustafa Kemal, defeated Greece without international finance.

So did Benito Mussolini accomplish.

FORMER EDUCATION DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. John L. Clifton Will Address County Teachers Here Saturday Morning.

Arrangements have been completed for the gathering of Marion county teachers at Central Junior High school Saturday morning to hear a well-known Ohio school man and present their first program of the new school year.

The principal address of the half-day session will be delivered by Dr. John L. Clifton, former state director of education and now a member of the college of education of Ohio State university. Dr. Clifton is expected to stress a teacher's approach to school work at the start of the term.

The session will start at 8:30 a. m. and be concluded at noon. Program arrangements have been completed by County School Superintendent D. T. Mills, who will preside at the meeting.

A feature of the day will be a short talk by Miss Mildred White, third grade teacher of Lettie, who will discuss "A Teacher's View of the West and NECA." Miss White was the Marion County Teachers' association delegate to the NEA (National Education Association) convention at Denver this year.

Another feature will be a round table discussion of plans for the school year in which all teachers will participate.

Immediately following the opening of the program with music and devotionals, a brief business session will be held and a resolution officers for the year will be nominated.

Ensemble music throughout the program will be under the direction of William Dowler, Herman Watson, William Steinhauser and Harold Compton.

CHAMBER ANNOUNCES FIRST FALL MEETING

Cincinnati Man To Speak to C. of C. Members Wednesday Night.

Members of the Marion Chamber of Commerce will hold their first fall meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 at Hotel Harding and hear a presentation of the annual membership campaign of the Chamber to be held, Oct. 1-11.

W. C. Cullins of Cincinnati, secretary of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, will speak at the Wednesday night meeting and also will return to Marion to assist in membership campaign work.

Mr. Cullins served as a Washington newspaper correspondent for many years. His other activities include city auditor of Cincinnati, director of street railroads for Cincinnati, executive vice president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, vice president and general manager of the Columbia Life Insurance Co. and a guest lecturer.

DAVEY ASKS SPEED IN GAS RATE CASE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Responding to a letter from a group of Lima residents requesting an immediate decision in the West Ohio gas case, Gov. Davey said today he would request prompt action by the state utility commission.

Members of the commission refused to comment.

The West Ohio gas rate case, involving the cities of Lima and Kenton, has been shuttled between the courts and the commission for almost 10 years.

\$60,000 IN LOANS MADE THROUGH HOUSING ACT

Report Made as Officials Prepare To Push Program in Meetings Next Week.

Loans aggregating approximately \$60,000 already have been made by Marion banks under the federal housing act. It was disclosed today by Dean B. Beit, a field representative from the FHA office in Columbus who is here assisting in preparations for the FHA clinic to be held in Marion next week.

Of the total, Mr. Beit estimated \$50,000 in FHA loans issued under what is known as Title II of the federal housing act. These are insured mortgage loans available for constructing new urban residences or purchasing existing homes or refinancing existing mortgages. Mortgage under Title II may cover up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of a real-estate property and may run for as long as 20 years.

The remaining \$10,000, Mr. Beit said, is in Title I loans, available through banks and other financial institutions for otherwise improving, equipping or otherwise improving home, farm or business properties. Up to \$2,000 may be borrowed at a low rate of interest for as long as five years and repaid in monthly installments. For certain types of business property, improvements, as much as \$50,000 can be borrowed.

One of the banks making preparations for next week's activities continued, Mr. Beit presided.

Davey Bond Referendum Appeal Believed Futile

Both Democrats and Republicans Doubt Voters Will Approve \$40,000,000 Issue.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Gov. Davey got a cold shoulder today from those members of the Ohio legislature who would comment on his proposal of a statewide referendum on a \$40,000,000 bond issue to care for poor relief needs during the next two years.

Even before the executive's proposal was submitted formally, both Democrats and Republicans predicted its defeat.

Paul P. Yoder, Democrat of Montgomery, majority floor leader of the senate, said:

"It is just about as silly as some of the other proposals he has submitted to us. I doubt seriously that it will get very far."

Double Barrel Backing
Democratic House Leader Frank Uible of Cleveland refrained from expressing his opinion on the merits of the proposal, but said:

"I doubt if the rural sections would support such a bond issue." He said he did not "think it would hurt anything to submit it to a referendum."

In proposing the bond issue, the governor said: "I am not advocating this bond issue. Neither am I opposed to it. The people of Ohio ought to decide. It is not my proposal. It is the program of the relief agencies of many of the counties of Ohio."

Both Republican and Democratic legislators indicated they preferred "to pay as you go basis" for financing government activity.

"I don't think much of the proposition," said Rep. Thomas A. Christy, Democrat of Monroe. "We have got to get down to a pay as you go basis."

Says It's Lots of Money
Rep. Pat J. Dunn, Democrat of Tuckaway, shook his head. "I don't think I am for it," he said. "That's a lot of money. Those who do not pay taxes probably would vote for it."

"Not me," emphatically declared Rep. H. T. Phillips, Republican, of Athens. "We must try to live within our means. I would like to see the fellow that first got me in debt."

Other comments: Rep. Henry F. Corbin, Republican, of Hamilton. "I am against it. If put to a vote it would be overwhelmingly defeated."

Rep. H. J. Klefer, Republican, of Logan: "We've got to have money for relief but that is not much. It probably will require \$25,000,000 to \$27,000,000. The proposition does not contemplate decentralization of relief either."

Opposed to It
Rep. Willis A. Cory, Republican, of Seneca: "I am absolutely opposed to it. If that much money is given the state, centralization of relief will be just the same as under the federal government. It will result in Gov. Davey building a vast political machine."

Minor Groesman of Cleveland, Cuyahoga county relief director, suggested the bond issue, the governor said.

Heads Statewide Group
Groesman is chairman of a statewide group of relief and welfare officials who seek state aid in relieving the relief crisis.

The senate, which recessed Wednesday night, planned a perfunctory session during the morning. The house was to assemble in the afternoon and it may take up the executive fund juggling appropriation transfer bill.

If both houses approve the proposed bond issue, it will be submitted to the voters at the November election as a constitutional amendment. The bonds would be retired in 10 years from a specific tax to be levied by the legislature.

This was the latest development in Davey's program for the special legislative session, which already has been asked to consider an administrative-reform plan for financing poor relief.

Groesman and other relief officials, however, expressed the opinion that the governor's plan is unworkable. It would provide for setting up a state relief authority to

SENATOR LONG II?



Dr. George S. Long, Tulsa, Okla., dentist, (above) has declared himself a candidate for senator from Oklahoma, pledging himself to carry on the "Share the Wealth" program of his late brother, Ben Huey Long of Louisiana. (International News Photo.)

BRITAIN'S GOLD BOUND FOR U. S.

Financial Experts Envision Major Flow as Result of War Threat.

FRENCH, DUTCH SHIP TOO

Copper, Lead and Zinc All at Better Price With Interest Keen in Others.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Financial circles watched today the reaction of foreign exchange to threats of an Ethiopian war with special attention to the shipment of gold from London.

The engagement of \$2,500,000 in gold in the British capital in one day—with only about \$600,000 worth available on the open market—was reported here.

Bond experts said the already large flow of gold to the United States—\$100,000,000 since the first of the year—may rise to unprecedented proportions if London's estimated hoard of a billion dollars in the metal begins taking flight.

Others Bored Gold Away
Also reported engaged for shipment here was \$7,500,000 in gold from France and \$1,100,000 from Holland, making the total for the day \$19,000,000.

A bull market in wheat came this week on the heels of Italian-Ethiopian developments. Securities markets were depressed on the continent, boosted in the far east, and held steady in New York on the same reports.

Prices of the war metals, copper, lead and zinc, are moving higher in price. Interest is keen in some other like aluminum, chromium, mercury, nickel tin and tungsten.

For months shipments to Italy of American scrap iron and steel have been heavy, 50 per cent more during the first half of this year than in the 1934 first semester. Japan has taken 78 per cent more scrap.

Italy was reported making inquiries here for fuel oil for delivery at African ports, a situation which traders believe is based on fear of the Suez canal closing.

Keen Need for Oil
One informed oil man in Wall street said North and South American petroleum supplies would be called on most heavily in the event of war because of the possibility that Italy would be unable to obtain oil through the usual ocean channels or by rail through Europe or Asia.

Those in the rubber business appear to be thinking along similar lines about their own commodity. Highly important at the moment to the trade is the firmness of general commodity prices but there is a division of opinion on whether the condition is due to the Ethiopian situation or is based primarily on the advance of world economic forces.

DUCE TO TELL LEAGUE ACTION IS WAR THREAT

London Surprised at Turn of Affairs, Labels Ship Movements Precautionary.

CITES PENDING CONFLICT

Royal Decree Gives Mussolini Sole Power To Act in Case Sanctions Are Applied.

By The Associated Press
Great Britain's concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean is to be met, according to a high official in Rome, with a protest by Italy to the League of Nations council.

Italian sources, particularly the Italian press, said that the British action constituted a threat of war. Official surprise was immediately expressed in London, where a fleet maneuvers were purely precautionary in the light of the possibility of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, along the route of the British empire communications. There was no threat against Italy, they stated.

Ship Positions Unknown
Meanwhile, speculation was aroused as to the whereabouts of a number of Italian ships which had not reported into the Suez canal, although they were due there a week ago.

The possibilities of war in Africa and unrest in France brought Premier Laval home from Geneva to summon a plenary cabinet meeting for tomorrow.

Any application of sanctions against Italy to halt its Ethiopian campaign—already "being discussed in League of Nations circles—draw an advance answer from Italy.

A royal decree gave Premier Benito Mussolini sole power to interpret the international war code for Italy—a legal position to answer any attacks on his African program.

The decree established a commission for "revision of the agreements which have disapproved the conduct of war among the belligerents and neutrals," and provided that Mussolini should be the sole judge of such actions.

At Africa's Emperor Haile Selassie said: "We can not make any political, economic, or territorial concessions to Italy without compensation or our give Italy lives in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

He was referring directly to the League of Nations plan for a compromise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The plan had been submitted to him from Geneva.

"If we did make such concessions, we would invite our attacks in the future," and the king of kings. "An independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers."

"We have committed no act

MRS. MOONEY FIGHTS TO CLEAR HUSBAND

Tells Court of Her Activities Day Bomb Was Hurling Into Preparedness Parade.

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Short, plump Mrs. Tom Mooney returned eagerly to the witness stand today to try to help clear her 36-year-old husband of complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing, for which he already has served 19 years of a life sentence.

Animated, at times bitterly vindictive as she recalled testimony of government witnesses in Mooney's trial so long ago, the blue-eyed woman yesterday recited in detail her activities the day of the bombing, recalling many events readily.

Her attitude indicated clearly her conviction the current habeas corpus hearing before a referee appointed by the California supreme court is one of the biggest events of her life.

After she finishes her testimony, Mrs. Mooney will be called by the defense to testify.

Mooney, now a Cleveland garment manufacturer, was acquitted by a jury after he was held for 20 months in jail while Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted of the bombing, in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

Mrs. Mooney also was acquitted. Gray-haired Mrs. Mooney supported her husband's statement that they were at the Elmore building on Market street, more than a mile from the scene of the bombing, when the tragic explosion occurred. She was a music teacher and they lived in a studio she had in the Elmore building, she testified.

GROUPS DEFEND DOOMED NEGRO

By The Associated Press
COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 20.—The American Civil Liberties union, the International Labor Defense and the American Association for the Advancement of Colored People were active today in a campaign to secure reversal of a sentence to hang, imposed upon John "Peter" Montjoy, Covington Negro, in his conviction on a charge of attacking a white woman several months ago.

WILL GET POSTOFFICE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A contract for construction of a new postoffice building at Warren, O., was awarded today by the treasury to W. B. O'Brien company, Warren, for \$175,728.

The Red Cross Carries On

This is one of a series of 10 articles regarding the Red Cross and its work to be published in The Star-Mirror.

BY DAVID S. INGALLS.
Chairman, Ohio Red Cross Council.
When John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, passed from this life in Washington last spring his death was mourned by the entire nation.

For as long years he had served humanity faithfully. Head of the world's greatest agency for the relief of human suffering, he had directed every major Red Cross operation since the war. Judge Payne was chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies and his rare absence from his desk at national headquarters were to attend the international conference wherever they might be. The last one was in Japan last summer.

Few people knew until his death that Judge Payne had accepted no pay for his long years of service. It was a point of pride with him that this volunteer arrangement was his own request when he was appointed by President Harding in 1921. When he went to Tokyo for the last international Red Cross conference, it was at his own expense as always.

A friend once congratulated him

on his happiness in his Red Cross work. "I get the highest salary in the world," said Judge Payne. "Personal satisfaction."

In addition he had the devotion of all who knew him. When he walked through the Red Cross headquarters or the streets of Washington an aura of reverence seemed to go with him. His staff called him simply, the Judge. When things went along smoothly they never bothered him for details. But when some important decision was to be reached, when some great disaster had occurred, they consulted the Judge. He it was who held the final word. His door was always open to them.

A sincere art lover for years, the walls of his study at home were covered from dado to ceiling with hundreds of etchings. His historic old Washington house was a bit of pre-war Washington set aside intact, a peaceful eddy beside the swift stream of the modern world.

His philanthropies included money a gift and art treasure to his beloved native state, Virginia. He will leave over a million dollars divided between the three favorites of his later years: the Red Cross, William and Mary College, and Washington and Lee University.

When twenty-year-old John McCollville fell into the kitchen fire in Berryton, Ohio, Judge Payne, director general of U. S. railroads, U. S. secretary of the interior under Wilson, and who finally came into a job that paid him just \$30 a year less than his first one. The world should not soon forget John Barton Payne.

COPPER GLAD RANGES

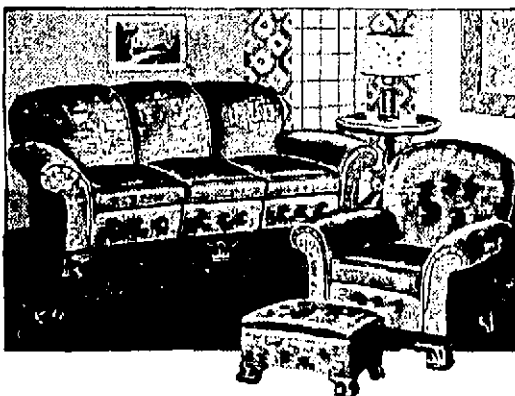
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ONE NEW DETOUR LISTED IN AREA

One new detour in the Marion vicinity is shown on the state highway department's weekly bulletin on condition of highways for the period Sept. 21 to Sept. 27.

It is on the Kenton-Mt. Victory section of state route 31 where the roadway is being surface treated from Kenton south for five miles. A good paved temporary route adds two miles.

Detour formerly posted on Harding highway just west of Marion where surface treating work was under way has been removed.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mrs. Lola Dally and Mrs. Bertha Carey of Toledo were Sunday visitors with David Birch. Mrs. Carey remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer and Mrs. J. E. Nelson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter near Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Kala of Bellefontaine, former residents of Agosta, are the parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody and Wayne Imbody spent Sunday in Granville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elsie, Misses Laura Betty and Clara Mae Elsie and Robert Elsie were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Mary Dertsch in Gallon.

Mrs. John Ward and Miss Tina Ward of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Imbody and Frances Imbody were called Sunday on Mrs. Clarence Schuber in the St. Antonio hospital, Kenton. Mrs. Schuber is slowly improving from her recent operation.

Wilfred Beckley and Miss Helen Beckley of Richmond spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. E. T. Rowlands and son of Marion spent from Thursday until Saturday at the V. G. Pfeiffer home.

Misses Gwendolyn Kannel and Mary Baxter are spending several days at the A. F. Kala home in Bellefontaine.

Joe Crane of Toledo was a weekend guest at the Roy Beckley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer are the parents of a daughter born Friday.

Miss Helen Kramer left Sunday for Bowling Green where she is enrolled in the freshman class at Bowling Green State university.

Miss Isabelle Savage entered Berea college Monday. Miss Elizabeth Withrow resumed her studies at Miami university, Oxford, Monday, and Miss Clara Mae Elsie left Monday for Athens where she is enrolled in the junior class at Ohio university.

Miss Charnelle Shaw of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley.

Mrs. R. C. Craventon and Frank Craventon spent from Tuesday until Saturday at the Reservoir.

Miss Helen Powlson of Marion was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Powlson.

Mrs. Dora Beckley and Mrs. Jack DeVora and children have returned home after spending the past few days with Mrs. C. T. Kanuff at Portsmouth.

Miss Roma Craventon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney.

Harper News

HARPER—Mrs. Jennie Walter of Findlay and Dr. Earl Walter of Lakewood were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Crider attended the wedding of her niece, Eva Jean Webber at Mansfield Saturday.

Mrs. Don Hecistetter returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Findlay.

Mrs. Earl Brewer entertained Saturday honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Saturday night, 8:30, 15c.

White Shrine Patrol rummage sale Saturday 21st, 124 W. Center St. All day.

BANQUET DISCUSSED
Plans were discussed for the annual mystery mother and daughter banquet Oct. 17 at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church yesterday afternoon. In the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Mrs. George Echtle, Miss Amanda Haberman and Mrs. David Haberman. Lunch was served. Readings on "Burma" were contributed by Mrs. Henry Maag, Mrs. Earl Harden and Miss Minnie Wanner.

ARTOPCEUS RITES
The funeral of Otto A. Artopceus whose death occurred Tuesday morning at his home at 188 North Grand avenue, was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the home. Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Epworth M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends, Rev. Hickson, the singers, pallbearers and those that assisted in any way during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. James Geyer.

Mr. James Geyer and children.

daughter returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Montpelier, Ind.

The bishop of Norwich, Dr. Beltram Pollock, recently held a service for sun-brothers in a dance hall near Great Vermont, England.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of my friends and neighbors, for the consolation of Rev. Maag and the service of W. C. Boyd at the death of my father, Mrs. W. R. Yocom.

UNITY LECTURE
Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treasurer of west of Green Camp were pleasantly surprised last night by a group of friends who met to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. The time was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were presented a number of gifts. Lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodin and daughter.

CIRCLE OPENS SEASON
A covered dish luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Garberson of South State street opened the year's activities for Circle No. 8 of the First Presbyterian church. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Kling, Miss Jane Wallace and Miss Berenice Christian. A meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Bradford street.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mrs. S. A. Johnson and children.

POISON NOT CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Coroner E. E. Smith attributed today the death of Mrs. Ruth Ethel Blosser, 51, to a blood clot on her coronary artery, and not to a poison obtained on a federal relief order. He said he intended to analyze the meat, but doubted if it were tainted.

GREEN CAMP COUPLE ARE GIVEN SURPRISE

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Norma Jean of near Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stritt and daughter Aronella, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hogan and Mrs. Harry Staub of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwaderer and children Evadell and Howard and Marvin Harper of near Green Camp.

INSPECTION HELD AT GRANGE MEETING

Two candidates were given the third and fourth degrees at a meeting of Marlet Grange Tuesday night. Deputy Master Elmer Williams conducted the annual inspection. The program was as follows: reading, Mrs. Anna Lyon; accordion selections, Ruth Baldinger; reading, Mrs. Myrtle Midiam; instrumental numbers, George and Ben Dilaver; song, grange. While refreshments were being served Miss Baldinger played accordion selections.

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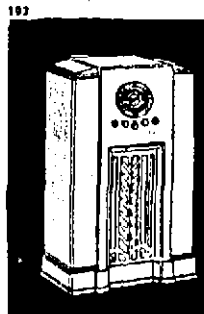
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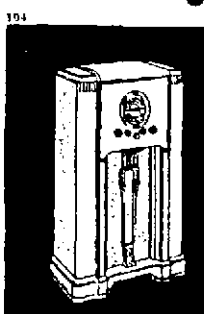
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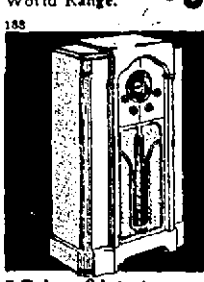
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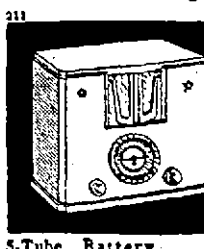
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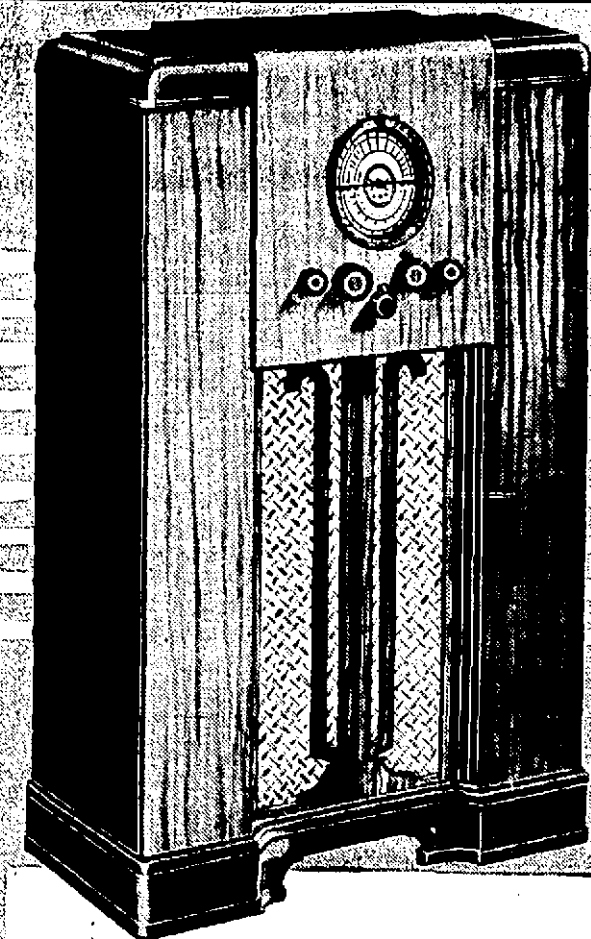
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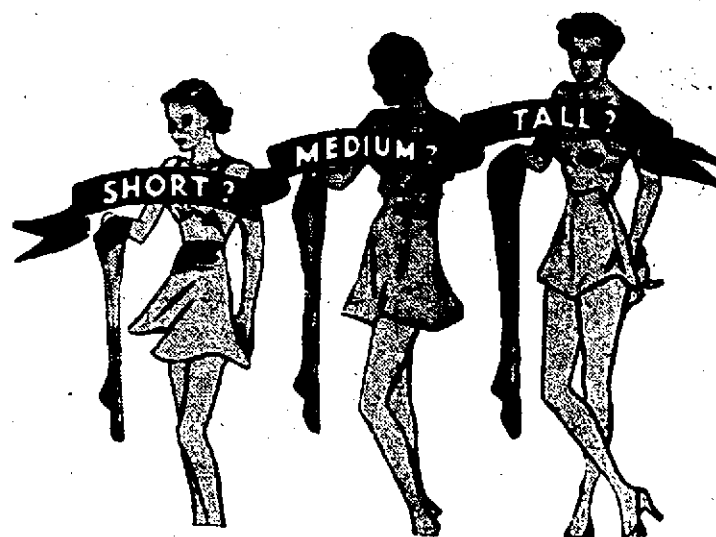
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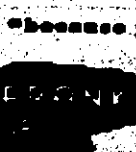
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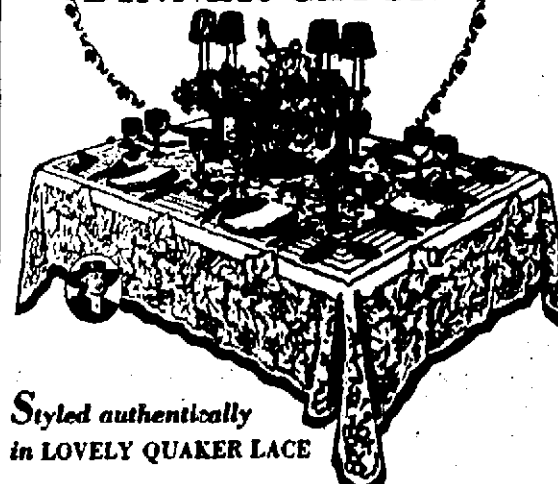
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Mrs. S. I. Gruner of Defiance New Senate Officer

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20—The senate may soon have to bow to a "petticoat authority."
It named Mrs. S. I. Gruner of Defiance first assistant sergeant at arms today to succeed her late husband. A kindly, elderly woman Mrs. Gruner is well versed in the antics of the senate, for during her husband's term she faithfully sat by and watched every action of the senate.
Her husband died a short time before the regular session adjourned in May and one of the first acts of the senate when it convened was to bestow it at honor on her.
Mrs. Gruner will be called upon to maintain order in the chamber.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLASS MEETING

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Niku Bible class of the United Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Kutz of Mary street. They are as follows: Mrs. George Reinwald president; Mrs. Jacob Ebert vice president; Mrs. Leo Keller secretary; Mrs. William Lloyd treasurer.

A quarterly birthday party and a o'clock supper were arranged for next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam E. McColl of East Washington avenue. Mrs. Reinwald conducted devotional. Lunch was served in a special hour in the members and a guest Mrs. Francis Davis. The next meeting will be held Oct. 18.

LUTHERAN CHOIR HAS CORN ROAST

A corn roast and hamburger fry was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky pike Wednesday night by members of the senior choir of Emanuel Lutheran church. Guests included families of the members. Outdoor games and sports were enjoyed by the group of about 75. Later in the evening a season of music was enjoyed. Instructors Herman Watson is director of the choir.

ANNA GORDON GROUP ELECTS MRS. IMBODY

Mrs. Will Imbody was elected president of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home on Dialine Avenue. Those elected with her are Mrs. C. E. Lippincott vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. H. Marks recording secretary; Mrs. Carl V. Hoop treasurer.
Rev. Franklin G. Mackley of Epworth M. E. church delivered a temperance address. Guests were Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Courtney Faught and Mrs. A. G. Unsworth. Mrs. Wood sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hoop and Mrs. Faught gave a reading. The county convention Oct. 4 at Wesley M. E. church was discussed.

MARION REALTORS AT AKRON MEETING

Several Marion real estate men were in Akron today to attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Real Estate boards now in session.
Former Gov. A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon and Walter B. Schmidt of Cincinnati president of the national association of real estate boards are scheduled to address the group. The Associated Press reported the session ends today.

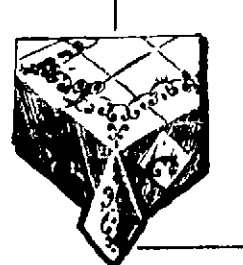
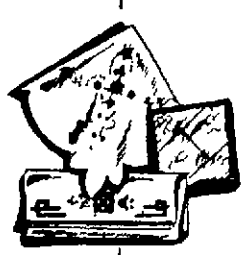
Meeker News
MEYER—Miss Helen Humberg and Miss Helen Jordan of Kansas and Mrs. Estah Finley of New Philadelphia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfeiffer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sloat and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and family of Morral were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Schertzer. Mrs. Edgar Burnside and daughter spent Friday with Mr. Joe Soule of Agosta.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hatfield of Cincinnati spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cookston and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cookston of near here were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.
Dr. John Virden of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Virden.
Mrs. Davton Little and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Kenton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Schertzer and family of Maranilles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elmore Roszman.
Miss Martha Hart of LaRue spent Sunday with Mildred Little.

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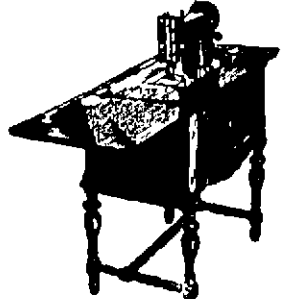
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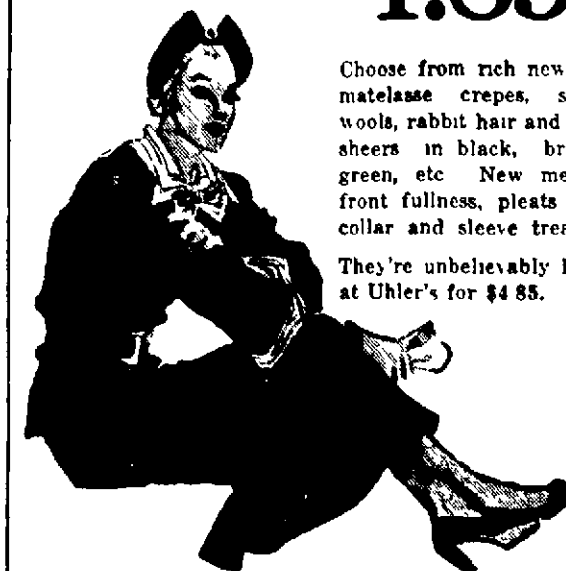
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Stork's Calls for Month

Births in Marion city and county reported to the city and county health department for the month of September are as follows:

Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bibb, 131 Oak street, daughter, Mr. Lawrence Saunders of 249 Walnut street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of 307 Walnut street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Fout of 156 Walnut street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Snyder of near Marion, son.

Sept. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Salvor Paulson of 121 Sharolene court, son; Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Nagley of 215 Merchant avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alva O. Baker of Waldo, daughter.

Sept. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Justin N. Parry of near Marion, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of 147 David street, son; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dutton of 116 Park boulevard, son.

Sept. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of near Marion, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of 415 Main street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Rineemith of 351 Park boulevard, son.

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Sept. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Salvor Paulson of 121 Sharolene court, son; Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Nagley of 215 Merchant avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alva O. Baker of Waldo, daughter.

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Waldo News

WALDO—Prof. and Mrs. Royal Martin of Westerville were all-day guests Friday of Miss Bertha Augenstein.

Isaac Jones of Larena, S. C., former resident of Waldo, for the

first time in 30 years is visiting relatives and friends here and in this vicinity.

Miss Hope Klingel was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raker at Byron.

Mrs. N. A. Coleman, who has been visiting in Dayton and Franklin returned Saturday to her home here. Mrs. Alice Culp and Mrs. Bernice Culp of Franklin and Mrs. Blanche Selander of Dayton accompanied her home.

Mrs. R. W. Hipple of Marion was also a weekend guest of Mrs. Coleman.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edson Baker, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Miss Bease C. McCausland and Miss Laura Gahler of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Gale Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinson and daughter of Gallon were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ella London.

Miss Lucille Gerlin was a guest of Mrs. Fred Weber at Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howison and family in Marion.

Miss Marie Pettit attended the Pettit family reunion at Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Manders Britsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and son moved Thursday to about eight miles north of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conwell of Marion were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selander.

Mrs. May Shroate was a guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Young in Marion.

Mrs. Kate Leach of Lockbourne is a guest for several weeks of Miss Louise Seeger.

Miss Ruth and Paul Long, son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Long returned after the summer vacation to their studies at Capital college, Bexley.

Mrs. Lucinda Francis is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Doubilken and family at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knappenberger and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Rush at Marion, a reunion dinner of the Rush family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich and son of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman. Mrs. Goodrich and daughter remained for a more extended visit.

A family dinner and social gathering at the home of Miss Bertha Augenstein was enjoyed by about 60 people, representing five heads of families and their children, all descendants of Christian Reiterer Sr., a pioneer settler of this vicinity.

David Try on furlough from United States navy at Norfolk, Va., was a guest the past week of Howard and James Henry at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schwaderer at Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Wyatt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith near Green Camp.

Mack Smith was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith at Cleveland.

Mrs. Myrtle Kaelber was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klingel in Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. James Plotner is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbin at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grigsby of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby. Other guests at the Grigsby home Sunday were Mrs. Anna Meisinger and children and Charles Biggerstaff of Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaelber and son were guests over weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith at Lewis Center.

Mrs. J. W. Gompf was guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. William Cook at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Murphy

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and son of London, Mrs. Nye Yarrington and family of York, Mrs. Elmina Love and family of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family of Marion, Mrs. Emory Osborn and family of Amanda surprised Oscar Murphy with a picnic dinner in his home at Waldo park Sunday. About 25 were present.

Edison News

EDISON—Mrs. E. A. Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eppley of Dayton spent from Wednesday until Friday with Fred and Ganelle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levering and Alice and Cheryl Levering of Denmark spent Sunday with Mrs. N. C. Levering at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Rachel Mills and Mrs. Emma Clevenger returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Jennie Apt in Marion.

Mrs. Cora Ireland of Denmark returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman in Auglaize county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bollinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Shuey at Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean, Wilton and Mary Carmean, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hipscher of Denmark were Sunday callers in the Henry Miller home near Shiloh.

Miss Esther Althar of Bellare is spending a few days with Miss Mary Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer, Ruth Geyer, Janet Barnt of Boundary, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Geyer of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bollinger, Wallace Bollinger of North Canaan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geyer and children of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guyton, Dale Guyton of Marion, Mr. and Mrs.



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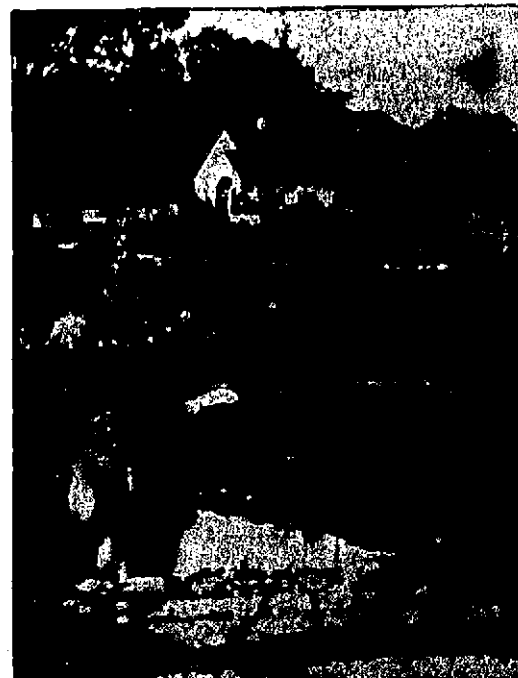
"Wyandot County Day" Program Sunday Sept. 22nd. At Forest Glen Memorial Park

Will Be Presented by the Trinity Evangelical Church Choir of Upper Sandusky, Ohio

This two and one-half hour musical program will start promptly at 2:30 P. M. The Trinity Evangelical Church Choir is directed by Prof. M. E. Huffman. Miss Virginia Kuenzli will preside at the console of the Vox Organo. Visitors at the park will hear the program through the facilities of the broadcasting equipment in the Chime Tower. Plan now to be present and enjoy this program.

The Following Program Will Be Presented

- I Organ Prelude (a) Sweet Hour of Prayer.
(b) Beneath the Cross of Jesus (Stultz)
(c) Traumerer Schumann.
(d) He Leadeth Me (Stultz)
Miss Virginia Kuenzli, Organist
- II (a) Send Out Thy Light (Council)
(b) Just For Today (Howles)
(c) Send Forth Thy Spirit (Schuetky)
- III (a) Come Spirit, Come (Towner)
(b) Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken (Towner)
(c) Vesper Hymn (arranged)
Male Chorus
- IV (a) Look Down, Dear Lord (Fischer)
(b) How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Liddle)
Miss Mary Louise Witzel, Soprano
- V (a) Lead Kindly Light (Stultz)
(b) The Rosary (Nevin)
(c) Largo (from Xerxes) (Handel)
Miss Virginia Kuenzli
- VI (a) I Will Extol Thee (Lambillotte)
(b) Savior of the World (Pearse)
The Choir
- VII (a) Lift Up Thine Eyes (Hawthorne)
(b) The Good Shepherd (Falconer)
Soprano and alto duets
- VIII (a) Open Our Eyes (McFarland)
(b) Watchman, What of the Night? (Sullivan)
(c) Now the Day Is Over (Baraby)
The Choir
Organ Postlude, Miss Kuenzli
Mrs. Edward Nette and Mrs. Howard Guthrie



Above is a view of the Forest Glen Panorama, showing the Cathedral Home in the background. Lakes, trees, lawns and flower gardens are pictured.

Sunday Evening Musical Program Will Be Presented 7 to 8:30 P. M. Miss Dorothy Romoser, Park Organist.
There Will Be No Evening Programs at the Park Next Week.

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Upside Down

The prevailing wage controversy which
has handicapped WPA activities in New
York City and elsewhere is a candidate for
the hardest puzzle of work relief which
has produced many hard puzzles.

Union workers say union wage rates are
jeopardized by acceptance of WPA wages
based on less than the prevailing rate for
similar work in private industry. Some
of them dependent on relief wages would
rather get no wages at all than the wages
WPA is willing to pay them.

Those wages amount to \$33.50 for 129
hours. WPA will not permit a higher
total monthly wage than that. It is pro-
posed to settle the controversy by paying
\$33.50 for 80 hours which might be a
satisfactory compromise to union spokes-
men. They would get no more money but
they would work fewer hours to get it.
That much is understandable.

Yet they seem to think of the matter in
terms of a wage increase. It is all very
puzzling. Would their case be won per-
haps if WPA were to give them \$33.50
for one hour work? That should satisfy
those who contend work relief is better
than direct relief as well as those who do
mand that work relief wages should be
adjusted to the fact that those who receive
them are the beneficiaries of jobs created
for their relief? It is a simple if ridiculous
solution. Assuredly it would not threaten
the wage structure prevailing over jobs
which private industry doesn't have avail-
able any way.

Stubborn Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's failure to agree with its
Democratic governor on the need for re-
vising the state constitution is interpreted
as another rebuff to the national admin-
istration. Gov. George J. Earle forced
that interpretation himself by identifying
constitutional revision with the new deal
program.

Apparently Pennsylvania was stubborn.
It is not a Democratic state normally and
Gov. Earle has distinguished himself as
one of the ardent disciples of Roosevelt
Democracy. A less aggressive governor
might have kept the state in line with
fact where Gov. Earle unsuccessfully em-
ployed force.

Americans never have been reluctant to
revise and add to their state constitutions.
Almost 200 conventions to revise or replace
state constitutions have been convened by
the 48 states and 155 of them made sweep-
ing changes. In the last 35 years approx-
imately 1,500 amendments to state constitu-
tions have been approved.

State constitutions are cluttered up with
thousands of provisions of purely trivial
nature a fact which keeps them open con-
stantly to revision and amendment. The
average length of state documents as might
be expected is three times that of the
federal Constitution which has been
changed only 10 times since the end of
the 18th century.

Thus it apparently was not merely re-
luctance to meddle with its constitution
which caused Pennsylvania voters to re-
pudiate Gov. Earle's administration in
Tuesday's voting. The governor had
identified the matter with the national
administration's program to hasten a
More Abundant Life. Pennsylvania like
Rhode Island proved skeptical.

No Damage Done.

The Guffey coal act cannot be challenged
for unconstitutionality until it has been
enforced. To the layman that is the mean-
ing of the District of Columbia supreme
court's denial of an injunction to restrain
the government from exercising the new
law.

It has been argued at various times that
the constitutionality of legislation should
be established before instead of after its
enforcement. The United States supreme
court's decision in the Schechter case
given almost two years after passage of
the national industrial recovery act and
which established the act's unconstitutionality
only too late to alter its effect on busi-
ness demonstrated the futility of delayed
rulings. Whatever losses the recovery act
caused could not be repaired. Further-
more public opinion at the time already
had turned against the act.

Apparently the administration believes
the Guffey coal act will justify its existence
in operation. Otherwise President Roose-
velt would not have forced it through
congress against doubts of its constitu-
tionality. It has been assumed further-
more, that if the act were to be found

unconstitutional after being in effect its
beneficiaries would be unwilling to accept
the supreme court's decision. Federal
regulation of the bituminous coal industry
is an experiment being conducted in the
hope that it will turn out successfully
thereby forcing constitutional revision.
Those who doubt the Guffey act will
turn out successfully have no recourse to
the courts until they can show damage as
proof it didn't turn out successfully ac-
cording to the decision of the District of
Columbia supreme court. The decision
confirms with law insofar as the com-
plainant cannot claim irreparable damage.
It does not confirm with the views of per-
sons who believe that constitutionality of
laws should be determined by the courts
before not after the laws have been placed
in effect. The Roosevelt administration's
inclination to challenge the Constitution
has suggested the desirability of providing
a means of locking the barn door before
the horse is stolen.

Bold and Direct.

If the speech made by Secretary of
Commerce Roper at Alexandria, Va. on
Constitution day is a sample of the Roose-
velt administration's position with regard
to constitutional revision a few conclu-
sions are in order.

The administration has adjudged the
cause of apprehension over its constitu-
tional position. Apprehension is not caused
by belief the Constitution never should be
amended but by the new deal's manner of
opening the issue of revision by support-
ing unconstitutional legislation.

Secretary Roper revealed also a curious
enthusiasm for bold direct action. If
there is not sufficient constitutional au-
thority for the federal government to deal
properly with a devastating nationwide
economic and social emergency he in-
tended it is the will of the American
people to amend their Constitution so that
the federal government in times of acute
distress nationally may by bold direct
action avert utter chaos.

That question seems to show that Secre-
tary Roper believes it would be desirable
to give the federal government wide emer-
gency powers for use only on special occa-
sions. Apparently he is not concerned
with extensions of federal authority for
use in ordinary times. Unfortunately such
a statement adds to the confusion already
existing on the question of what the ad-
ministration really wants. It is beginning
to appear as if its attack on the Constitu-
tion was motivated more by ill humor than
by any thoughtfully conceived plan of
revision. A mere desire for bold direct
action doesn't explain anything except the
philosophy of the person who confesses he
has it.

Tale of Finance.

Interest in the routine announcement of
reports on political expenditures filed with
the clerk of the house of representatives is
accounted for by the contrast between the
Republican and Democratic parties. The
former has built up a small surplus despite
its crushing defeat in 1932. Democrats on
the other hand still are worrying over a
deficit of more than \$400,000.

The Democratic party spent extravagantly
in 1928 to elect Alfred E. Smith. Some
of its most influential members are unwill-
ing to dig into their pockets now to pay
for a dead horse. They would prefer to
use whatever money they can get for new
activities. Consequently some of their
debts are being put into the position of
whistling for their money.

Two of those debtors are the Columbia
Broadcasting Co. and the National Broad-
casting Co. Between them they have an
\$143,000 interest in the Democratic party.
Under ordinary business rules they would
penalize the Democratic national commit-
tee for being a bad debtor. It will be in-
teresting to discover what will happen under
the extraordinary rules of politics. Both
broadcasting companies are controlled of
course by the federal radio commission.

Another important debtor to the Demo-
cratic party is Joseph P. Kennedy, chair-
man of the securities and exchange com-
mission. Mr. Kennedy with \$35,000,000 in
debts in the party has superseded the dis-
graced John J. Raskob who now has only
\$25,000 at stake. Mr. Kennedy who is in
favor with the new dealers probably can
look at his loans more cheerfully however
since he apparently believes it is a good
investment.

How is the party's \$400,000 deficit going
to be paid? James A. Farley probably
would offer a prize for a good answer. He
cause contributions are hard to get. Thomas
J. Pendergast boss of Kansas City gave
\$5,000 recently but it takes a lot of five
thousands to make four hundred thousands.
True to the spirit of the times however
the party leaders don't seem to be letting
deficits worry them. They are more inter-
ested in planning their next moves to spend
money.

Neighborhood History

EARLY SCHOOL AND CHURCH

The first school house erected in Eden
township in Wyandot county was con-
structed of logs and very small. Nancy
Steele was the first teacher and was suc-
ceeded by Mary Chambers. In 1866 the
large William Jones and others.
Nancy Steele the first teacher received
a salary of \$6 a month.
Union church in Eden township was
erected in the fall of 1859 and dedicated
January 1, 1860 by Rev. Day who was
stationed at Upper Sandusky in the ministry
of the United Brethren church. Among the
denominations occupying it in the early
part of the township's history are United
Brethren, Protestant Methodist, Church of
God, Evangelical, Christian, Advent and
German Baptist.

PLAINLY STATED

Federal relief money comes not out of
an inexhaustible fund produced by magic,
but out of the pockets of the taxpayers
who have become impatient and re-
sentful and who rightfully demand tan-
gible results for huge expenditures.—Phila-
delphia Inquirer

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Sept. 20—Thoughts while
strolling. What a clean-cut fellow George
M. Cohan remains. Somehow he suggests
chilled grapefruit. For permanent banish-
ment Americans living abroad who refer
to "The Ritz" who remembers when you
couldn't get huckleberry pie at a soda
fountain?

Add long faced celebrities Norman Har-
wood, Herb Swopp and Beatrice Little.
Those light suited boys from Texas and
Oklahoma. Most descriptive book title in
years. Little Man What Now? Kathleen
Howard is the new Louise Closser Hale of
the screen. The prim lady with the straight
grey hair.

That honey smile of the Russian Lit-
voff. Time to torpedo those Malaprop
and blab blab blab for Alice Brady. She's
a dramatic actress. Most nauseating
biography on record Mrs. Harry Lehr's
King Lear. Furtive oldsters who da-
int into Minnie's. The Stetson hatted backer
of Willy Post. Frank Phillips.

Look alike. Cecil De Mille and Judge
D. H. McChesler. Guy Lombardo goes for
tan suits. And George White still clings
to those fly sized black bows. Pulse pump-
ing poker memory. The night Dr. George
A. Dorsey but \$3,200 on the turn of a card
in a red dog game. And lost to Arthur
Roche.

Stark Young sauntering toward his Fast
57th street apartment. All-American an-
nual dehauch September Shirt Sales. The
former Bowdoin of Montparnasse. Wambly
Bald. Put his name in tie by that Pekin
correspondent from London. Jeannet Silah
chilliest sounding word in the dictionary.
Wife.

Note from a novelist. I'm doing every-
thing but finishing my novel. I hope to sell
it before its long. Then I won't have to
Sound like. Don't miss it if you can.

The city's rural magnificent and cathe-
dral like 5 and 10 now graces the once for-
lorn and spooky site of the old Wendell
mansion on the avenue. Chattering beacon
parade of the new order. The decor and
lighting now comparable in luxury to any
store in town. And the general splendor
has given new plume to a rundown corner.
It has the fewest and smallest windows of
any structure in size in town.

George Adea friend's hear that really
improved in health. He has been lazing
through the summer at his home Hazledon
Manor by the side of a meandering slug-
gish stream. And the general splendor
has given new plume to a rundown corner.
It has the fewest and smallest windows of
any structure in size in town.

In wondering at the fate of the prior
plans. So many homes without them. On
motor roads I pass two abandoned factories.
In an auction room I saw one of the finest
masks sheathed grant style in ivory inset
strips. It was the relic of a golden throated
opera star and the original cost was \$11,000.
A home file bill of male e affirmed it. Yet
it was available for less than \$1,000 with
no title. Plans are in the stage have
to be trivial. It is to be a business to
affair as with Herb Williams or Al Tishman.
We wonder too how bouncey red hair d
Jill Baker in her drifty piano firm at
the Frolic Road. He received these
modern days. The radio of course caused
the debate.

Dog story in end dog stories. Millard
Beltor the author of a big shaggy and
panting police dog that will fail or asleep
after a few moments of snoring. A sort
of woman with delight.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Sept. 20 1925
Dr. Jesse Swank spoke at Epworth M. F.
church on "Judas the Man of Mystery."
His auditors were many theories regard-
ing Judas Iscariot's betrayal of Christ and
voiced the opinion that the world will
never solve the mystery back of the be-
trayal.

Carl Campbell student at Capital univer-
sity in Columbus visited over the week end
with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Campbell of South Vine street. Mr. Camp-
bell had been elected president of the
sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis of Harpster
and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis of
Columbus were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Truman C. Lewis of South Pros-
pect street.

Rev. J. W. Schilling pastor of the
Emmanuel Lutheran church took as his
Sunday night sermon topic "Can We Be
Certain of Salvation?"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Sept. 20 1915
Cooperating in their efforts to surround
and capture a great Russian army near
Vienna, Field Marshal von Hindenberg and
Prince Leopold of Bavaria had won marked
successes. The German general staff re-
ported. Military experts at Berlin pre-
dicted early capture of a quarter of a mil-
lion Russian soldier who had been trapped
by the Teutonic forces.

M. J. Morrell Republican took office as
county commissioner succeeding J. K.
Democrat. L. M. Thompson Rep-
ublican and J. H. Raub Democrat began
their second terms.

Harvey J. Holden was appointed road
foreman of engines of the Erie railroad.
Miss Sarah Megral and Edgar Tidwell
both of Mt. Gilead were united in mar-
riage by Rev. J. W. Kreck at the home
of the bride's parents in Mt. Gilead.

Dr. H. A. Hartman superintendent of
schools reported attendance at the close
of the first week of school was 3,815 an
increase of 203 over the preceding year.

Mrs. F. Dorothea Theurer believed to be
the oldest resident of the city died at her
home on South Prospect street at the age
of 92.

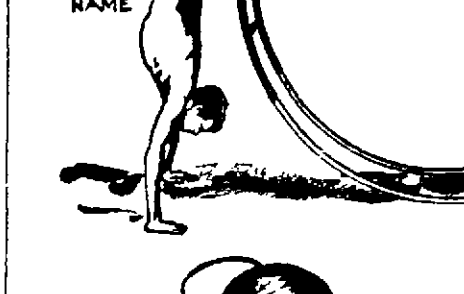
NO SUCH WORD

Senator Dickinson of Iowa says that an
emergency can't last. One day there can't
be any such animal as a giraffe.
—Boston Transcript

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE RHOEN WHEEL
IS ONE OF THE MOST
POPULAR GYMNAS-
TIC DEVICES OF GERMANY.
IT WAS INVENTED
IN THE RHOEN
MOUNTAIN
DISTRICT.
HENCE
ITS
NAME



"RIPE" OLIVES ARE
NOT TREE RIPENED—
A SPECIAL TREATMENT
AFTER PICKING PRODUCES
A "RIPE" OLIVE

ONE OF THE WORLD'S CURIOUS
ANIMALS IS THE SLOW LORIS.
NAMED FROM A DUTCH WORD
MEANING CLOWN—THE CREATURE
HIDES ITS FACE WITH ITS HANDS
WHEN ANYBODY LOOKS AT IT

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Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Sept. 20—The
consumer may come into his
own if Dr. Walton Hamilton can
put over his program for setting
up an independent federal agency
charged with keeping an eye on
ultimate prices.

Dr. Hamilton who heads the
consumers' protective agency
originally established under the
New Deal attacks upon the aged
and infirm charter. President
Roosevelt seems to take delight in
throwing a chill into constitu-
tionalists by hinting that it needs
rewriting but when pressed he
blandly suggests that it is up to the
people—they can amend the Con-
stitution if they like and that's all.

What he has in mind is eventu-
ally creation of a body which will have
the independent status of the fed-
eral trade commission—a function
which would be to safeguard the con-
sumer against unjustified prices as
the federal traders protect them
against harmful products and
practices. He has powerful back-
ing for his idea but it will probably
be a long time before he makes
good on it. Rising prices usually
mean political prosperity.

Quit
Although it has been slow in
leaving out Sue White's resigna-
tion from Dr. Hamilton's council
discloses the difficulties the new
dealers face in evolving a prac-
tical program for checking the rise
in living costs.

Domestic White is a loyal political
soldier formerly connected with the
Democratic National commit-
tee and would not have stepped
out without some provocation. As
a consumer's protector she had
helped to build up the nationwide
system of consumers councils.
They were supposed to report the
trend of prices forward complaints
against excessive increases and
furnish a checklist for comparison.

Miss White thought they could
perform a real and immediate
function. But the Hamilton plan
seemed to her to jeopardize their
activities. Her superiors took the
position that the country groups
would aggravate dissatisfaction
and undermine all efforts to work
toward a permanent solution. The
board want to stir up trouble
while setting up a long range pro-
gram. So she quit.

United
Private transportation interests
—railroads, trucks, air-line water-
ways and pipe lines—have organ-
ized to beat off the threat of
government ownership of passen-
ger and freight facilities. It marks
a desperate last stand by these
rival interests to keep an aggres-
sive new deal from laying hands
on them.

The new organization which will
soon be born amidst a blare of
trumpets has built from the
grass roots up after 12 months of
preparation. It will represent
individuals, corner grocers, big
shippers, bond holders and trans-
port interests. It will set up a
research division to study how
to divide a constantly dwindling
total of business among a con-
stantly increasing number of com-
petitors so that all may survive
and attract capital. Then it
will carry its campaign into every
state and congressional district.

Though the sponsors don't ad-
mit it publicly they fear that
Roosevelt has designs on them
and may move to take them over
when and if their financial dif-
ficulties force them to surrender.
A clever railroad lawyer has dis-
covered that the Wheeler bill in
effect would transfer simply for gov-
ernment ownership of railroads
demands federal ownership of all
transportation lines. That's why
these traditional enemies have
united—for the first time!

Time
New Deal lawyers have changed
their pace in advancing toward
the supreme court trenches. They
want to hear the bad—or good—
news as soon as they can.

Instead of delaying the march
of crucial cases—the processing
tax, land clearance, TVA, Wagner
and Guffey laws—toward the high

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept. 20—Informed
sources say that Gov. George L.
Harrison of the New York federal
reserve bank has been offered a job
as a director of the Bank for In-
ternational Settlements—and that
there is quite an argument raging
behind the scenes as to whether he
should be allowed to accept it. It's
understood that he would like to do
so—but there are obstacles.

Permission of the federal reserve
board is required—and has so far
been withheld. There are problems
of political diplomacy which un-
derlie isolationism would undoubtedly
protest the appointment as a
League of Nations.

Such cooperation on our part
with the Bank for International
Settlements would also probably be
interpreted as evidence that our
government is ready to participate
in a currency stabilization agree-
ment—which would bring severe
objections from the committee
for the Nation and congressmen
opposed to stabilization. Complex-
ions of this sort would do no good
to Roosevelt's reelection campaign.

Key
On the other hand—Secretary Mor-
genthau is understood to be favor-
ably inclined Harrison could act as
an unofficial liaison man with Eu-
ropean central banks and keep him
posted as to what they are think-
ing and doing. The United States
has had no direct contact with the
B. I. S. since G. W. McGahey and
Leon Fraser resigned from its
board—and the treasury misses a
valuable pipe line of information.

Mr. Morgenthau wishes a really
canny weight—and New York gets
word that the President is berding
an attentive ear in this case. He
has been urged to bring pressure
on the reserve board to change its
attitude. If it should resist his
wishes—which is unlikely once they
are clearly expressed—there's a
new board to be named early next
year.

If Mr. Harrison is allowed to
serve he will be a key figure in all
financial and monetary negotia-
tions between this country and Eu-
rope. That would be quite a come-
back for a man who was supposed
to be on his way to the nearest exit
when the New Dealers took over in
'33.

Sideline
Three Martin and three Sikorsky
planes have been built for Pan
American's trans-Pacific service.
The hot oil problem is again
becoming acute in Texas.
Rayon shipments in August
equaled the monthly record estab-
lished last January and were about
60 per cent above the 1934 monthly
average.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith col-
lection of Ohio histories written
for The Associated Press.)

DELPHOS

Delphos the prosperous little
town in Allen county owes its
existence to Peruvian bark. That
is the source of a drug known as
quinine which is a specific for
intermittent fever especially that
form known as ague. For Delphos
was a product of the canal and
was built in the midst of conditions
ideal for the prevalence of fever
and ague as the pioneers called
the plague in those days.

Delphos was laid out in 1845
immediately upon completion of
the Miami and Erie canal through
that district. With this improve-
ment and better drainage the
ravages of ague decreased but
nevertheless without the use of
quinine, Delphos could not have
peristed.

It is believed the name was
selected by Samuel Forbes an
educated man a civil engineer who
had been employed in building the
canals. The name is suggestive of
Delphi the Greek city famed for
the oracle of Apollo.

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane

News Review

ONE WAR not in Africa
ends this country violently
newspaper man gets hun-
dreds from important A.
who want seats, at \$50
each to see that war.

Already \$600,000 has been
for tickets to see the fight
Max Baer enters new record
and Joe Louis a record man who has
beaten since he turned pro
and considers it altogether
sible that he should be bea-
t. Dan Parker who kno-
about prize fights and bl-
of them and their manag-
anybody else believes in
fight will draw a crowd of
dollars a possibly more. The
youth Joe Louis, barely
teens will win in Mr.
opinion by a "knockout."
It may take him five or six
since Max Baer is a fig-
still a strong man.

Under Estimated
England France and
appear to underestimate
hins intelligence and over
his pattern they offer
of the Ethiopian territory
kl and Ogaden.

Mussolini remarks. T-
think I am a collector of
and thinks they have mista-
for the man in Mark Twain
who bought two mountains
they had fine canoes and
house between them.

According to Mussolini's
stories offered to him are
Danakil enters new record
in the bed of a dried up
feet below sea level. Not
blade of grass grows there.
Ogaden is a desert of soli
solini says he got 110,000
miles of Sahara Desert. I
French a little while ago
know how many inhabitants
are in that desolate area?
two. Not many for 110,000
miles.

Mussolini wants France
and the League to under-
stand he did not send 200,000 It-
lians to the orders of Ethio-
pia for an excursion.

Many wonder what Mus-
do if England attempts to
to interfere with his plan
Ethiopia. The Italian ruler
are doubtless similar to the
nourished by an important
version of Fourth Liberty. But it
now develops that their hopes were
premature.

The treasury accomplishes two
objectives by selling to the highest
bidder for one thing this permits
the marketing of a huge single
bond issue in serial installments
all alike as to coupon and matur-
ity. This facilitates absorption and
makes it unnecessary to float a
lot of different issues of a mere
few hundred million dollars each—
this greatly simplifying the event-
ual refunding problem. Treasury
experts also claim that the auction
system tends to stabilize the prices
of federal securities—a contention
which bond dealers warmly deny.

Losers wonder why security
dealers dislike to bid competitively
for federal issues when they do so
regularly for state and municipal
offerings. The answer is that state
and municipal issues are small
enough so that dealers can—and
do—bid for all or none. The win-
ning house gets the whole works
and the market for that particular
security is in its hands so it isn't
likely to get stuck. But treasury
issues are so large that no one
bidder can take more than a small
fraction of a single offering. So
a firm that bids too high is left on
a limb if the market goes down—
and at best is at a disadvantage
against a lower bidder whose offer
is yet high enough to be a apted.
No dealer can ever tell in advance
how he will come out—and the
boys hate such uncertainty. But
also Mr. Morgenthau remains deaf
to their eloquent private complaints.

Serene
The security exchange com-
mission is distinguished from most
other government agencies by the
serenity with which it conducts
its operations. Observers in close
contact with it note a remarkable
absence of internal dissension.
There was a momentary flash of
resentment when James D. Ross
was named to handle holding com-
pany matters in preference to
other candidates suggested by the
commission but everything was
peaceful and happy again within a
few days. Comment runs that
Ickes, Roper and others would
swell to learn Joe Kennedy's
formula.

The emperor wants to
fire the first shot but he
men may arrange it otherwise.
Boom in Japan
In Tokyo Daba Birrou
sentencing the Ethiopian em-
perors makes his obeisance to the
new emperor Hirohito. He
previously bowed in re-
sponse to the emperor's get ac-
shipped to Japan.

The wise Ethiopian said he
came to promote trade re-
between Ethiopia and Japan.
Japan's stock exchange
joying a war boom equi-
valent to 1927.

In London there is no war
British money is weak. E-
government bonds are down-
war finance begins to take a
war scare.

A little home news. Jas-
Reisen

NEW TRIAL DENIED
IN OLD PAY SUITS

County Judge Over-
Motion Filed by Os-
good Company.

Hear of Upper San-
do county common
trial filed by the
of Marion in the case
of Rockwell of North
et obtained a \$337.39
against the company in
was court nearly a year

case is a test case
of seven former
school pupils who
of \$3,500 from the com-
services performed for
while they were school
in high school 10

ever pupils contend they
ever 40 cents an hour
while the company
the allowance was
an hour plus a bonus of
an hour provided they

Amateur 'Scope
Builder Plans
Steel Mirror

Marion Youth Will Try New
Experiment in Field of
Astronomy

Pleased with the success of his
first efforts helping to build an
80-power telescope he and his
friends now use to study the moon
and stars Harry Clark 19 of 243
Madison avenue is now planning a
new venture in telescope building
—a telescope with a stainless steel
mirror.

I don't suppose it's generally
known that stainless steel is used
for mirrors but I understand it
makes a good mirror although it is
more "cult" to work with than
glass. Clark said today.

He and James McClelland 25 of
228 Neil avenue built the 80-power
telescope that Clark now has
mounted on a concrete base at his
filling station at the southeast
corner of East Center and Spen-
cer streets. He said this telescope
has proven satisfactory but plans
to take off the mirror and put
some finishing touches on it.

It will take about 20 more
hours of work which I hope to
have finished in a couple of
weeks. Clark said. It is all right
now to use on the moon but on
stars it isn't quite satisfactory.

I believe the extra work will make
it equally satisfactory for stars.
Attracted by a newspaper article
that appeared the week of Aug. 18
while the telescope was on display
in an up-town store window during
the second annual hobby show
Major A. C. Case an instructor in
engineering department of Georgia
School of Technology where Clark
was a pupil came to Marion re-
cently to inspect the telescope. He
praised Clark and McClelland for
their handiwork.

Dozens of persons already have
looked at the moon through the
telescope and it will continue to
be available for interested persons
to look through for at least a few
weeks. Clark said.

Clark said he plans to continue
his new hobby of telescope build-
ing although he may have to work
alone if McClelland now visiting
here leaves Marion. He said he
may bring mirrors for sale to other
amateur astronomers.

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. Willis
McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Neff and daughters Hazel and
Eula Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Algire
and Mr. and Oscar Feythosa of
Urbana were guests of Rev. and
Mrs. K. R. Roberts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Cammann
and daughter Maxine of Clevel-
and Mrs. B. J. Harper Cammann
and son Harper of Columbus spent
Sunday with Mrs. I. P. Baillet and
Mrs. Helen Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Falsie and
Ellen Ankum were Sunday guests
of friends in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steiner of
Upper Sandusky spent Sunday at
the S. E. Golling home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong
of Delphos were guests of friends
here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dobbins and
sons of Bucyrus were Sunday
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"BURIED ALIVE" FOR 90 DAYS



Buried alive for 90 days,
Gloria Graves 20-year-old Ocean
Park Calif girl was brought to
the surface after living under
ground covered with five tons of
earth since June 15. She was
provided with a radio and telephone
and fed from the surface. Her
feet was claimed to be a record
of its kind surpassing previous
one 39 days.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (Night)

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MORROW CO. PLANS
ELECTRICAL PROJECT

Organization To Be Formed
For Construction of Rural
Lines With U. S. Aid.

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD Sept. 15.—A meet-
ing will be held at the Farm
Bureau office here Tuesday night,
Sept. 19, to organize for the con-
struction of a number of rural
electrical lines.

The lines will be built with the
aid of federal loans to cooperative
associations organized solely for
the purpose of supplying power to
farmers. The loans are paid off
over a period of years.

If proposed lines are built in the
county they will be in the north
central, eastern and south central
districts which now have no lines.
Farm Bureau officials have sent
questionnaires to hundreds of
farmers to find out how many are
interested.

NOTES FOR THIS FOR COAL
A sealed bid will be received until
10 A. M. Friday, September 17, 1939,
through the Board of Control for
the City of Marion, for the con-
struction of a new coal plant for the
Marion City Hospital. Five stations
of the Marion City Hospital are
located in the Marion City Hospital
and the City Hall. The plant will
be used for the purpose of heating
the hospital and the City Hall.

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MORROW CO. PLANS
ELECTRICAL PROJECT

Organization To Be Formed
For Construction of Rural
Lines With U. S. Aid.

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD Sept. 15.—A meet-
ing will be held at the Farm
Bureau office here Tuesday night,
Sept. 19, to organize for the con-
struction of a number of rural
electrical lines.

The lines will be built with the
aid of federal loans to cooperative
associations organized solely for
the purpose of supplying power to
farmers. The loans are paid off
over a period of years.

If proposed lines are built in the
county they will be in the north
central, eastern and south central
districts which now have no lines.
Farm Bureau officials have sent
questionnaires to hundreds of
farmers to find out how many are
interested.

NOTES FOR THIS FOR COAL
A sealed bid will be received until
10 A. M. Friday, September 17, 1939,
through the Board of Control for
the City of Marion, for the con-
struction of a new coal plant for the
Marion City Hospital. Five stations
of the Marion City Hospital are
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CHARGES DISMISSED IN KOENECKE SLAYING

Magistrate Drops Case After
Jury Rules Aerial Battle
Self-Defense

TORONTO, Sept. 20—Charges of manslaughter against William Joseph Mulkenney and Irwin Davis in the death of Len Koenecke, Brooklyn ball player, in an air battle above the Long Branch race track here Tuesday were dismissed today by Magistrate Douglas Keith.

A coroner's jury last night found the Mulkenney and Irwin Davis out of court in self-defense after Koenecke had started a fight in a plane piloted by Mulkenney. Magistrate Keith said he agreed with that verdict.

The jury under Coroner Dr. Warren Snyder listened to evidence that the big league baseball player struck Pilot Mulkenney and his companion while flying from Detroit to Buffalo.

Prof. Joelyn Rogers, chemical analyst of the University of Toronto, gave evidence that Koenecke was intoxicated. The analyst testified that traces of alcohol in Koenecke's organs indicated the Brooklyn outfielder was in a second stage of intoxication when violence might appear.

Police officials and residents of the suburb near Long Branch race track where Mulkenney brought down his ship in a forced landing after the flight told of the aviation conversation after the flying of how the ship was being flown by the pilot, Mulkenney.

Both airmen granted immunity by the court to allow the details of Koenecke's attack their efforts to keep the plane from crashing and of the fight in which the baseball player was struck down with a fire extinguisher.

After hearing evidence for four and a half hours the jury retired for about 20 minutes and brought in its verdict.

ITALIANS BOAST THEY CAN PAY FOR WAR

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plish his first march on Rome without outside monetary aid. The record of revolutionary revolts and minor unofficial wars of Europe in the last 15 years indicated that the spirit of the people involved combined with the driving force of the leader played a greater part in the outcome than finances.

Italy has just leveled a war loan estimated at between 8,000,000,000 and 9,000,000,000 lire (upward of \$1,000,000,000) to help pay for an Ethiopian campaign anticipated to cost at least 10,000,000,000 lire.

In addition new taxes have been imposed, railroad and other transportation rates increased and sweeping provisions made by the government to force landlords to invest their rent deposits in government bonds—a measure only lately to bring in more than 1,000,000,000 lire.

Tax on Dividends
Moreover a 30 per cent tax on dividends and interest was decreed during the Italian cabinet meeting at Bologna recently. Italy seems of war maneuvers.

Limits have been placed on corporation profits obligatory conversion of foreign credits has been decreed and Mussolini himself has made clear that measures await any war profiteers. By all these measures an Italian spokesman in Rome said Italy expects not only to pay for a war but actually to balance the present budgetary deficit of 3,500,000,000 lire by 1937.

In Italy, Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom has no public debt and no costly regular army, except the emperor's imperial guard.

The white-topped troops which would be hired into any defense of Ethiopia would be drawn by levies and supplied by tribal chieftains. They would live off the country.

World Pay for Guns
Foreign powers by their arms or bargains seemingly solved one Ethiopian financial problem. Unable to obtain munitions the Ethiopians do not have to pay for them.

Italy's financial problem observers pointed out would increase in ratio to the length of an Ethiopian conflict.

Commentators in London's Wall Street said that in any long Italian-Ethiopian war, the final test might hinge on Mussolini's "home front" involving the morale of the Italian people rather than on his war financiers.

No serious student of European affairs considered an Anglo-Italian war likely if such a conflagration should flare up from the present massing in the Mediterranean. British circles believed Britain would hold the upper hand in comparative naval strength—the only unknown quantity being the effectiveness of air forces.

In resources of gold and credits as well as access to empire and world supplies informed London circles believed Britain was in a preponderant position.

THREE KILLERS DIE IN OKLAHOMA CHAIR

By The Associated Press
McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 20—Three men who were accused triple slayers were executed in the electric chair of the Oklahoma penitentiary here early today.

They were Chester Lee Barrett of Sapulpa convicted child poisoner, Bun Riley, Canadian, confessed killer of three partners in an alleged crime ring, and Alfred Brown of Altus, Negro, who killed Roy Gentry a white relief worker.

Likens Society Meets
Members of the Ladies Aid society of Likens chapel met yesterday for an all-day session at the church. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Melvin D. Dugan of 186 Chicago avenue.

Cleveland Child Chokes To Death In Refrigerator

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20—Oscar Hein Jr., 4, who was always investigating made his final investigation on the inside of an abandoned refrigerator.

His body was found inside the white enameled refrigerator, stored in the family garage late last night. A physician said the boy had died of suffocation and strangulation.

Most of Oscar's other playmates started to school this week leaving him to amuse himself. He went out in the backyard and his mother Mrs. Helen Hein 25 saw him playing there about noon. A little later she missed him.

After the parents and neighbors and a police squad had searched for 10 hours Oscar Hein Jr. reappeared in the refrigerator.

The boy was just able to stand upright in the white box. The police said he apparently had gone into the cabinet to play. His weight they reasoned unbalanced the cabinet caused the heavy door to swing shut. The boy's head was bruised from beating it against the door.

Oscar Hein Jr. told the police about his boy's curiosity. He was always investigating Hein said.

STILLMAN SORRY FOR RELIEF AUTHORITIES

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20—C. Stillman asserted today he has a tremendous amount of sympathy with counties facing their own relief problems and urged them to rely upon the federal government for full cooperation.

We've had representatives of 22 counties in here for conferences added Stillman federal relief administrator for Ohio. And although we are not inclined to issue advice upon their problems we are confident that relief in these districts is in very capable hands.

He said his department would assume no role of leadership regarding municipalities relief legislation. Their immediate question is one of funds he continued but I'm sure they'll do a good job of getting necessary amounts.

County officials in need of assistance may borrow from federal personnel in this move is deemed necessary.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

A discussion of current affairs was led by Miss Sylvia Celler at a luncheon meeting of the Marion County Republican Women's club yesterday noon at the headquarters room on East Center street.

Wives of several of the candidates in the coming election gave the next meeting of the club will be held on Oct. 10.

NEW DEAL ATTACK MAPPED BY C. OF C.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Republican critics today mapped the new deal policies by before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as they convened today in a major session to study the immediate past and plan for the future.

Several committees have been busy drawing up reports on legislative trends on the farm situation in labor legislation written into the statute books at the last session of congress and on social policy subjects.

NAVY "LOANS" RADIO MEN FOR ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The navy announced today it had loaned four enlisted radio men to the state department to facilitate radio contact with Addis Ababa in event of breakdown of normal communication.

It was emphasized that the on-line purpose was to keep communication lines between the two countries. The operators sailed Wednesday on the liner President Harding from New York.

INCREASE IN NEW STUDENTS AT O. S. U.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20—Examiner B. L. Stradley reported today that admissions of new students at Ohio State university, both freshmen and advanced are 19 per cent greater than last year and 49 per cent greater than in 1933.

GRANGE CHAPLAIN SPEAKS TONIGHT

The public has been invited to attend a booster meeting of Bethlehem grange tonight at 8:30 at which Rev. W. C. Peterson of Cadiz state grange chaplain will speak. The meeting will be held at the grange hall near Waldo. A women's chorus will sing.

PETITION OF SANITY HEARING DISMISSED

By The Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 20—Sustaining the commonwealth's demurrer Judge J. C. Jones in Franklin county circuit court today dismissed the petition of Neal Bowman for a sanity hearing to save him from death in the electric chair.

Judge Jones held that his court lacked jurisdiction and that the case probably belonged either in Mercer county court or Lyon circuit court.

WILL THEY LAUNCH THIRD PARTY?



Possibility of a coalition of anti new deal factions into a third party was suggested by the meeting of Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith (left) national organizer of the Share the Wealth program and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia (right) who has been outspoken administration critic. They met at the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New Orleans where Talmadge spoke but Smith was denied audience. (International News Photo)

LIPPINCOTT RITES HELD AT HOME

Rev. H. L. O'Leary Conducts
Funeral of Real Estate Dealer

Relative and close friends served as honorary and active pall bearers at the funeral today of Samuel B. Lippincott, Marion real estate dealer who died Tuesday afternoon at his home at 633 East Center street.

The service was conducted at 4 p.m. at the home by Rev. Howard L. O'Leary of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

William Harris and D. E. Strayer of DeGraff and Jack Scott of Gray or Youngstown, Robert McCracken of Bellefontaine and A. J. Etkin of Dayton and Harry T. Merchant of Marion.

OHIO MEDICAL GROUP TO MEET IN MARION

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cerned with a phase of the treatment of fractures to enable injured persons to walk in a shorter time following their injury and Dr. Harold L. Lippincott professor of clinical medicine at Western Reserve Medical school in Cleveland who will talk on "Changing Trends in Heart Disease."

Other speakers
In the afternoon speakers will discuss subjects as follows: Dr. Franklin C. Custer associate professor of surgery at Columbus university, New York and of the New York post graduate hospital; Appendicitis in Children; Dr. William Gordon of Chicago on "The Medical Progress of the Tropics"; a more or less little known blood condition consisting of the lack of production or the destruction of certain forms of white blood cells that fight cancer and disease; Dr. Henry Schmitz head of Metcalf hospital in Chicago; research in the outstanding problem in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. J. H. Marshall of Findlay is secretary of the association. A committee of physicians and surgeons assisting Dr. Mouser in preparations for the meeting consists of Dr. I. A. Dodd president of the Marion Academy of Medicine; Dr. Carl W. Sawyer Dr. L. Brady Dr. C. G. Smith Dr. H. Morgan Dr. C. L. Pitcher of Morral Dr. D. W. Brickle Dr. J. W. Jolley Dr. Floyd Yeager.

FREIGHT HOPS RAILS; DAMAGE \$300,000

By The Associated Press
URBANA, O., Sept. 20—Ten cars of a fast Pennsylvania freight train were derailed at 2:30 a.m. today, overturned and scattered over the right of way.

No one was injured. The damage was estimated unofficially at \$300,000 on the double track line was blocked. A work crew came from Columbus to clear the wreck.

The accident was caused first reports said when a brake rod dropped and caught in a switch frog.

The freight train was en route from Chicago to Columbus. A passenger train en route to Columbus from Richmond, Ind., was derailed via Dayton.

OHIO U. EXPECTS BIG ENROLLMENT

By The Associated Press
ATHENS, O., Sept. 20—Ohio university expects the largest freshman class in its 133 years when its new term opens Monday.

Registrar Frank B. Dilley said today 1948 new students have already been accepted for admission. In the record enrollment year of 1930-31 2,081 new students were admitted. Dilley expects the total enrollment to exceed 2,600.

ONLY TWO VETS ATTEND XENIA O. SEPT. 20

By The Associated Press
XENIA, O., Sept. 20—W. Weatherhead of Milford Center and S. P. Hamilton of St. Paris were the only two of 10 surviving members of the Civil war 110th regiment in Ohio volunteer infantry to attend Thursday the 67th annual regimental reunion.

Men of the local school department of Harding high school headed by L. H. Ricker, coordinator, will go to Gallon to attend the first of a series of winter discussion meetings. A member of the faculty of the University of the City of Toledo will speak.

UNION WAGES SEEN IN NEW WPA ORDER

Hopkins Says Statement Allows State Heads To Change Hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—The works progress administration has issued an order which administrators for Harry L. Hopkins says may mean the payment of union wages to some relief workers.

The order permits state executives of WPA to fix the hours of work, though the "security wage" rates ranging from \$19 to \$24 a month will remain the same.

Labor unions have been seeking to have the government pay the same wage rates as prevail in private industry. The new order was issued yesterday at about the same time that executives of the building trades of the American Federation of Labor visited Hopkins.

Hopkins denied however that the question of union wages entered into the decision to issue the order. When reporters asked if the order aimed to assure payment of prevailing wages he said it merely gave state administrators authority for fixing hours in line with local conditions.

The government plans to discontinue direct relief (known as the dole) by Nov. 1 Hopkins asserted but he added that should job quotas not be filled in some places direct relief there may be continued.

ITALY WILL PROTEST BRITISH MANEUVERS

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which in law or in morals justifies Italy in menacing us with war. We have come before the bar of international justice with clear consciences.

Let mankind judge us on our record. Let no pretended leader of Christendom attempt to cruelly innocent people crying out for justice and mercy.

A correspondent asked Premier Mussolini says he wishes to clarify Ethiopia: what does your majesty say to that?

Waiting until the brass band heading his marching troops which he was reviewing had ceased playing the national anthem Haile Selassie said:

God forbid that Italy should give us such a civilization through the instrumentality of war. One is the negation of the other.

Our own civilization is one in which Christ himself lived. If it was suited for the greatest man of all time it is good for us.

Stammers, Haile Selassie said. Mussolini Italy for a head in its preparations for hostilities in East Africa. Ten steamers loaded at Naples for immediate sailing but with the rainy season persisting in Ethiopia most diplomats heaved war would not start before Oct. 10.

The League of Nations still awaited Mussolini's decision on its five-power committee a proposal for development of Ethiopia as a basis for negotiations for east African peace.

League statesmen held little hope that Haile Selassie would be conciliatory. In view of the great gap between the proposal and Italy's demands in east Africa.

A meeting of the Italian cabinet was called for tomorrow from which a decided stand was foreseen.

A survey of European financial circles showed that private financial sanctions already have been virtually applied against Italy.

Trial of the African possession of Libya became another point of concern in the eyes of British circles.

They said reports from Rome indicated a meeting of Italian troops and munitions in Libya, near Great Britain's Egyptian interests.

Rome observers believed that the country's disappearance in Italian ports of steamers which had been sent for east Africa in decided that they had gone instead to Libya, strengthening a general belief that extraordinary troop concentrations were taking place there.

In Addis Ababa Emperor Haile Selassie is not from more serious concern to meet to nearly 100 American correspondents and cameramen at a banquet in the imperial palace.

NAME HARRY BAKER TO HEAD COMMITTEE

F. W. Post Arranges for Armistice Celebration.

Harry Baker was named chairman of the Armistice day committee to meet from more serious concern to meet to nearly 100 American correspondents and cameramen at a banquet in the imperial palace.

ELECTION BATTLE LOOMS AMONG V.F.W.

Van Zandt Fought Against Kearney of New York.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 20—A spirited battle loomed today over the election of a commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the former soldiers neared the end of their week's convention.

With most controversial subjects disposed of attention turned to the contest between James E. Van Zandt and Bernard M. Kearney of Gloucester, N. Y., for the commander's post.

Van Zandt is serving his second term. State delegations have been busy caucusing with both candidates reported receiving substantial support.

The convention yesterday adopted a resolution asking for a congressional investigation of the death of 300 war veterans in the recent hurricane on the lower lower Florida keys.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer of 336 E. 10th avenue are the parents of a daughter Barbara Eleanor born this morning. Mrs. Brewer formerly Miss Myrtle Gray of Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendinger of 662 Sugar street are parents of a son Ronald Eugene born Friday. Mrs. Dendinger was formerly Miss Viola Risler.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. B. P. Angle pastor will preach Sunday night at 7:30 at the Clarion M. F. church. There will be no Epworth league service.

A WORD TO THE WIVES IS SUFFICIENT

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10 lbs. 55c.
Canning Peaches—low price.
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5 lbs. 25c.
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10 lbs. for 87c
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FRESH BEEF
HEARTS, lb.
FRESH BUNS,
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NECK BONES,
1 lb.

VEAL STEW

To Broil or Fry
Porter House
or Sirloin
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STEAK

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CRACKERS
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100% PURE
3 lbs. 12c

STEAK

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LOIN OR RIB LAMB
CHOPS, lb. 27c
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Across

1. Lower part of legs
2. Having a purpose
3. Opposite of a member
4. By
5. Unpaid debt
6. Part of the foot
7. Favorite
8. Bitter vetch
9. Place where a person lives
10. Take someone's word
11. Agree
12. Express with a gesture
13. Impulse
14. Item of property
15. Sluggish
16. Word of no conviction
17. Borrowing animal
18. Astutest
19. Former President's name
20. Change
21. Symbol for carbon

Down

1. Order of crochets with a certain foot
2. Pertaining to musical drama
3. Shift
4. Sea bird
5. Symbol for sodium
6. Mass amadee
7. Composition for aise

THE GUMPS

POOR MAMA - I MUST FIND SOME WAY TO BRING HER HOME WITH ME - I KNEW SHE WOULD NEVER MISTREAT ME - IT WAS ANDY GUMPS WHO WAS AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS -

WHAT YOU MEAN MY MOTHER ISN'T LIVING HERE ANYMORE?

SHE PICKED UP AND CLEARED OUT - BAG AND BAGGAGE - SKIPPED AWAY FROM HERE OWING ME \$5.25 - I'M NOT TELLING YOU A THING UNTIL YOU SETTLE UP -

THANKS - THAT SQUARES EVERYTHING - NOW I RECKON YOU'LL FIND HER SOMEPLACE ACROSS THE TRACKS - SHE COULDN'T HAVE GONE FAR BECAUSE SHE WAS CARRYING A LOT OF BAGGAGE -

OH - MY POOR DARLING MAMA - TURNED OUT ONTO THE STREETS - I MUST FIND HER - I MUST -

SEPT. 20.

TILLIE THE TOILER

COME ON, MUMMY, MAC WANTS YOU TO SEE THE MODEL HOME - HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO WIN IT

I THINK THAT'S FINE

THERE'S THE MODEL HOME, MUMMY

IT'S JUST TOO CUTE - LET'S GO THROUGH IT

LO, FOLKS - THOUGHT I'D BETTER CUT THE GRASS - IT'S A BIT LONG

GOOD GRIF!

HEAVENLY DAY!

BY RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER

DANNY, TO THINK THAT YOU'D SUSPECT ME OF SNOOPING - I'M NOT MAD - I'M HURT!

MOTHER, YOU'RE WELCOME TO LOOK THROUGH ANYTHING IN THIS HOUSE - I'VE NOTHING TO HIDE - I HAVEN'T ANYTHING, AND I'M NOT MAKING ANY BONES ABOUT IT!

COME ON, MOTHER! QUIT SCOWLING AND GIVE YOUR SON-IN-LAW A GREAT BIG KISS -

I WISH DANNY WOULD STOP BEING SO NICE TO ME - THE FIRST THING I KNOW HE'S GONNA MAKE ME LIKE HIM!

BY JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER

EXCUSE US, O MIGHTY DICTATOR, FOR BUSTING IN ON YOU BUT WE WANT TO TELL YOU THAT WE THINK MR. SPHINK -

HAS STIRRED UP THE INDIANS AND PUT THEM ON THE WARPATH AGAINST YOUR PEOPLE

VA MUST BE KA-RAZY - THEM INDIANS IS PEACEABLE

OH, NO, SIR - WE ARE NOT KA-RAZY - THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH

ALL GNATS!

GUAN, GET OUT OF HERE! HOW DO YOU KNOW THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH?

OH, WE JUST KNOW IT, SIR

BY SEGAR

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, I GUESS MISS SARAH WILL BE SCARED TO SPEAK TO ME AFTER THE WAY YOU TALKED TO HER YESTERDAY - HER FACE GOT WHITE AS MILK - EVEN WHITER

I HAVE A VERY EVEN TEMPER, BUT WHEN I HEARD MISS SARAH WAS AUNTING AND A-WORRYING YOU LIKE A TOM-CAT AFTER A LITTLE BIRD, I HAD TO TELL HER A FEW THINGS FOR HER OWN GOOD

AN' IF THAT BUSTY OLD HAIRPIN EVEN LOOKS AT YOU AGAIN YOU COME AND TELL ME - I ALWAYS KNOW WHICH FOLK TO USE - BUT EVEN A LADY WILL STEP ON A VICIOUS INSECT

IT'S NO USE - THE TELEPHONE COMPANY WON'T GIVE OUT ANY INFORMATION ABOUT WHERE ANNIE ROONEY PHONED FROM

WELL, WE KNOW MOANLAND IS IN TOUCH WITH HER - I'LL STAY HERE UNTIL I LEARN WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT IS

BY BRANDON WALSH

BRINGING UP FATHER

AREN'T YOU GON TO TAKE THAT SCENE WITH ME IN IT TODAY?

I CAN'T - WE NEED A REAL VOCAL-TEACHER IN THAT SCENE - HE IS TO BE PLAYING THE PIANO - WHEN YOU COME IN AND CHOK

HM -

LISTEN - I THINK I'VE GOT JUST THE GUY YOU NEED - WHERE IS THE PHONE?

GO RIGHT IN MY OFFICE -

HELLO - IS THIS THE JAGGS RESIDENCE? - WELL - TELL MAMMA - O COME TO THE PHONE -

OH! I HAVE SUCH GOOD NEWS FOR YOU - MR. JAGGS JUST PHONED AND SAYS HE HAS A PART FOR YOU IN A SCENE WITH HIM AND YOU ARE TO GO RIGHT TO THE STUDIO -

ISN'T THAT JUST LOVELY?

BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

WELL, SAM PERSONS!

HAW! HAW!!!

I'VE JUST LOOKED AT THE PHOTO OF YOU WHEN WE WERE MARRIED - AN' NOW BEAUTIFUL Y' LOOKED

WELL!

AN' I'VE COME TO IT - YOU DIFFERENT Y' -

WELL!

OH, MY!

BY GARY STERN

JUST KIDS

GOSH - WELL - IT DOOINED - ME, JIM!

WE MUST HAVE FAITH - MY SON - AND WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR THE WORST!

BY AD CARTER

BUGHOUSE FABLES

GAD! IT'S GOOD TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

BY AD CARTER

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Social Affairs

ONE of several social affairs being given this fall for the pleasure of a group of young women entering school this year, was a dessert bridge at which Miss Mary LeMasters was hostess last evening at her home on West Columbia street. Guests included members of the C. O. K. E. club and the affair honored Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott, who will leave Sunday for Ohio university, Miss Betty Young, who will enter the University of Michigan Monday, Miss Jean Knapp, who leaves Monday for Frederick, Md., to enter Hood College for Women, and Miss Bonnie Brown, leaving Wednesday for Ohio State university.

Tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Miss Elliott and Miss Jean Williams. Guests aside from the club members included Misses Jean Williams, Betty Strayer, Helen Muntlinger, Martha Jean Swency and Bernita LeMasters.

Mr. Hazen
In Hostess
Mrs. Mabel Hazen entertained the Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home on Lincoln street. Refreshments were served, and the affair was a success. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Seaburn, who was in charge of the refreshments. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George Griffith of Bellevue avenue.

Club Meets
In Bucyrus
Mrs. William Fritz of Bucyrus, who has been engaged in mission work in India, entertained the Needle and Thimble club at an all day meeting yesterday. A potluck dinner was served to the members and Miss Julia Fritz, a guest.

Miss Durfee
Entertains
Miss Grace Durfee entertained a group of her piano pupils and friends last evening at her home at 225 South Main street. A program consisted of the following selections:
Piano, "Sonatina in F," Beethoven, Norman Berglund; vocal, "Star Eyes," Spake, and "I Must Go Down to the Sea," Mitchell, Harold Bradt; piano, first movement of Mozart's "Sonata in C," Jean Fenger; vocal, "Rolling Down to Rio," German, and "American Lullaby," Rich, Fred Hoch; flute, "A Flute in the Garden of Allah," Magnani, Roland Snow; piano, "Scherzino," MacDowell, "Romance," Rubinstein, and "Scottish Dance," Baker, Forrest Ingle. Miss Wanda McLaughlin played the piano accompaniments for Mr. Bradt, Mr. Hoch and Mr. Snow. Refreshments and refreshments were features of a social hour.

Sorority Club
Opens Season
One of the first clubs to open the season is the Sorority club, whose members were guests of Mrs. Walter Larson last evening at Ringer's Inn. Tables were filled for 500 runners. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Mrs. William Emery of Prospect.

Zeta Circle
Has Meeting
A stock roast Sept. 29 at the Otterbello park at Newmann for members of the Zeta circle of the Child Conservation league and their husbands, was arranged for at a meeting of the circle last evening with Mrs. M. E. Monk of Merkle avenue.

Miss Clara Price read an article, "A Lesson on Sleep," and Mrs. Harley Blackman read an article on "How Much Freedom for Children." The circle will meet in two weeks.

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Heigh-ho Club
Is Entertained
A social hour and a social hour entertained members of the Heigh-ho club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. I. N. Favorite was hostess at her home on Herndon street. Mrs. W. S. Seaburn received a guessing box award and Mrs. Ernest Weaver won the contest honors. Mrs. Wayne Frost was co-hostess. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

Happy Go Lucky
Club Opens Season
A meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl McWilliams of the Jonesboro road last evening opened the season for members of the Happy Go Lucky club. Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. Donald Kunkler. Lunch was served. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Homer Dixon of Windsor street.

Study Club
Opens Season
The Beta Study club held its first meeting of the season last evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. VanDoss of Mr. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Harold Fetter was the assisting hostess. After a business session in which Mrs. John E. Murphy was enrolled, a social hour was held. Refreshments were served to the members and a guest, Miss Ruth Shade, who will be held Oct. 10 with Mrs. F. E. Williams of 550 South View street.

Canning, Preserving
Discussed by Club
"The Origin of Canning and Preserving" was the discussion topic at a meeting of the Farm Ladies Social club of Green Camp yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Tuth of west of Green Camp. Mrs. Clifford Reichardt gave a talk on the subject.

WEDDINGS
McFrick-Thomson
Nuptials Read
Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Mabel McFrick, daughter of Mrs. Nora McFrick of 123 East Columbia street, and Glen R. Thomson of Bowling Green, son of E. P. Thomson of Findlay, which took place Wednesday at Mansfield. The single ring ceremony was read at 12 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church, by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Corwin. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kettler of Mansfield.

Refrigerator Recipes
GOLDEN FARFAIT
1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, yolks of six eggs, 1 pint whipping cream.
Boil sugar and water to thread. Pour carefully over beaten egg yolks. When cool add cream, whipped, and freeze.

DIVINY FARFAIT
3 egg whites, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 lb. marshmallows, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup nuts, chopped fine.
Cook the sugar and water together in saucepan until it spins a thread. Fold in the melted marshmallows. Then pour the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until light and fluffy. Then add the vanilla, nuts, candied fruit and finally fold in the cream that has been whipped. Turn into the inner pan of your refrigerator. Let stand three hours or until firm. Slice and serve. Do not freeze too hard.

MAPLE FARFAIT
Beat yolks of 4 eggs until light; add 1/2 cup maple syrup.
Place mixture on stove and stir constantly until eggs have thickened enough to make thick coating on spoon. Turn into large bowl, beating until cold. Whip 1 pint cream and mix with egg mixture.

Personal Mention
Mrs. J. Marshall Lockwood and son Earl, returned yesterday to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit of several weeks at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyer of Delaware avenue. They were joined here by Mr. Lockwood for a two-week visit early in the month.

ALLEGED THIEVES HELD
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 20—Two more alleged sheep thieves were in jail here today awaiting questioning by County Prosecutor Clifton L. Carv. Authorities are searching for a third man in the vicinity of Washington, C. H. The men held are Ted Adams, 30, and Chester Phelps, 35. They were picked up at the home of Phelps in Allen township in a raid Thursday.

Daily Pattern for Home Use



COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES SOUGHT
Housewives of Marion and vicinity are invited to contribute recipes to a cooking school section which will appear at an early date, and also launch the annual cooking school sponsored by Marion merchants and The Marion Star.

PISTACHIO FARFAIT
Prepare as snow farfait, add one teaspoon almond extract and 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched pistachio nuts. Add vegetable coloring to give desired delicate green color.

RICE FARFAIT
2 cups hot boiled rice, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup cream, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt.
Add to boiled rice, sugar, salt, and when cool fold in cream, beaten until stiff, add nut meats and flavoring. Turn into frost drawers, serve with chocolate, pineapple or any fruit sauce.

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CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
5 eggs, 1 tablespoon cold water, 3 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 (teaspoon salt, 1/2 lb. sweet chocolate, 2 cups lemon juice, pinch salt.
Crush berries with sugar. Place on fire and bring to a boil. Cool, run through sieve. Whip cream and lemon juice, fold into berry mixture, add beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Put in tray and freeze.

PINEAPPLE MOUSSE
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup pineapple syrup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 pt. whipping cream.
Heat the pineapple syrup, add soaked gelatin, lemon juice and sugar. Strain and cool. As mixture thickens, fold in whipped cream and 1 cup diced pineapple. Place in refrigerator tray to stand for 4 hours. Serves eight.

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE
1 pt. strawberries, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups XX cream, 2 egg whites, 2 teaspoon lemon juice, pinch of salt.
Wash, stem and crush berries with granulated sugar. Pour into sauce pan and place on fire, bringing berries to boiling point. Remove from fire when partly cooked. Run through sieve. Cool, then place in refrigerator to chill. Whip cream and add lemon juice. Fold in like manner add stiffly-beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Pour into tray or individual molds and allow to freeze. This is very attractive frozen in silver cups, decorated with whipped cream, and the whole allowed to freeze.

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GOLDEN FARFAIT
One cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 6 egg yolks, 1 pint cream, 1 tbsp. water, 1/4 tsp. gelatin, 1 tbsp. vanilla.
Boil sugar and water to 238 degrees F. Pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Add gelatin which has been soaked 5 minutes in 1/2 tbsp. cold water. Beat until firm.

Delta Theta Tau
Completes Plans for Dance Party
GAMMA MU chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority has completed arrangements to bring Frank Fernau and his orchestra here for an informal dance Saturday evening at Rainbow Gardens.
Fernau, one of the most popular orchestra leaders in Columbus, has been playing at the Hotel Seor in Toledo while remodeling of the Florentine room at the Neil House in Columbus is under way. His orchestra has furnished the music for a number of the Ohio State university fraternity and sorority dances and has broadcast from station WATU in Columbus.
Russ Sirtitt is the Fernau soloist and will be with him Saturday evening. In addition to several other entertainers.
Dancing will start at 10 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members or at the door Saturday evening.

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New Base-Thieving King Will Report to Cardinals

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Lyle Judy, a gentlemanly, gentlemanly fellow, is the new "king of base-thieves."

Judy, who plays second base for the Springfield baseball club in the Western Association, reportedly stole his 97th base of the season to surpass a 20-year-old record made by Ty Cobb. Playing for Springfield in 1915, the "Georgia" stole 96 bases for the first time in organized baseball.

Sturdy, who now has a 100 percent record in the Western Association, held the record for a year at 67.

The young Springfield player has stolen his way right into the big show. He is under contract to report to the St. Louis Cardinals next spring.

Judy's proficiency in base-stealing is a result of natural speed and a keen eye. He observed the burlers and he could tell whether they were planning to catch Lyle Judy stealing off first base, or merely watching what show they'd see.

His speed and batting style caught the eyes of various scouts, and he started the season with Springfield as a second-string catcher to Mike Ryba, now of the Columbus American Association.

When Springfield pitcher Ryba was hit by the Cardinals in the first inning, Judy was close to 400 most of the game, but wound up with a 1934 record of 315.

Springfield last year had a powerful batting attack, and consequently Ryba did not encourage base-stealing, preferring that a runner be pushed around the bases by the bludgeons of his teammates rather than risk being caught in a steal.

Last spring Judy trained with the Columbus club at Avon Park, Fla. One day Ray Blades lined up the players at first base by way of teaching his pitchers to hold a man to the bag.

Judy was sent back to Springfield for more seasoning. Manager George Payne encouraged base-stealing. It's just a matter of getting the jump on a pitcher, Judy maintains.

"If I get the jump, no catcher can stop me."



LYLE JUDY

straight into the baseman, not so much to spike him as to make him timid about blocking me. A timid baseman is very apt to miff the throw or fail to tag me."

Judy's slashing work on the bases should fit in well with the St. Louis Cardinals' "rip-roarin'" style. With Judy and Pepper Martin on the same club the only way they can be stopped is with an injunction.

IOWA ELEVEN MAY BE SURPRISE TEAM OF BIG TEN WARFARE

Hawkeyes Look Better; Fisch Appears as Successor to Wetzell.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Iowa's Hawkeyes, not given much of a chance in Big Ten title conjecture, may prove to be the surprise team of the race.

Coach Ossie Solem has been working quietly, but reports from Iowa City indicate that it all depends on how the line develops. The backfield candidates are fairly numerous and better than average in caliber. Solem has tried several backfield combinations, built around Captain Dick Crayne, one of the Big Ten's outstanding fullbacks last season, and the Negro star, Ossie Simmons, without finding one he likes better than others.

Fisch Shines

Yesterday Solem shifted Crayne to halfback, giving the fullback job to a sophomore, Shipley Farroh. Paul Akins was at quarter, with Simmons at the other half. The quartet romped 80 yards down the field for a quick touchdown, with Farroh, behind good blocking, ripping off big gains. He also got away for 60 yards and another touchdown.

Scrimmage was the rule in all of the other camps except Indiana and Wisconsin. Coach Bo McMillin let the Hoosiers off easy because of the warm weather. An epidemic of injuries, few of them serious, caused Dr. C. W. Spears to hold Wisconsin's two seasons to defense against passes and a general review of plays.

Chicago Scrimmages

Chicago had its first scrimmage and showed strength on running plays, with Jay Berwanger and Warren Skening carrying the ball. Forward pass plays, however, showed lack of polish. Purdue's second team defeated the regulars, 14 to 0, on passes by Leon Dailey. Dailey tossed to Howard Gull, and Cody Lebell for the touchdowns.

At Michigan, Harry Kipke shifted several of his big boys to second team to make room for lighter, faster men.

Northwestern spent the day on blocking. Coach Lynn Waldorf having found much to criticize in the way his men handled their assignments yesterday.

Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State tried Frank Fisch at fullback, seeking a successor to Buzz Wetzell of last year's team. Fisch appears to be the leading candidate, with Frank Antenucci and Victor Doris close behind. Minnesota's regulars found the second string line, headed by tackle Dick Smith, hard to crack and made little progress. Illinois scrimmaged again, Coach Bob Zuppke giving his regulars a session on power plays.

GASCO WINS, 6-1 IN BENEFIT GAME

The Gasco softball team ended the season's activities in the recreation hall sport yesterday afternoon by taking a 6 to 1 win from the Polak Steel team at Lincoln park.

Six hits in the first inning gave the winners five of their tallies. The game was played as a benefit for "Scop" Midlam. Darkness overtook the game after 4 1/2 innings of play.

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RISKO WINS TITLE AS FOE'S KNEE BUCKLES

Middleweight Crown Passes From Yarosz After Early Mishap.

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—Eddie (Babe) Risko's beetled and battered brow broke the middleweight boxing crown today while Teddy Yarosz, from whom he won it, wondered about his ring future with a "trick" knee.

Risko eked out a 15-round decision from a title-holder performing almost on one leg alone last night.

The Monaca, Pa., boxer's right knee, injured first last New Year's day when Risko defeated him at Scranton, Pa., with a technical knockout in a non-title go, caved in again last night.

After the fight, however, Yarosz said he began to experience trouble with the knee from the first round, possibly from the rain which drenched the ring and the 13,228 paid customers.

Yarosz weighed 158 1/2 pounds while his conqueror from Syracuse, N. Y., came in at 154 1/2. Yarosz got a guarantee of \$25,000 from the \$31,762 gate.

Risko promised, after the fight, to give the Monaca a chance to win back the middleweight crown whenever the latter's bad knee is recovered sufficiently.

'Bama Coach Says Teams Will Gun for Him in 1935

By The Associated Press
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 17.—With the Southeastern conference championship to defend and a Rose Bowl victory to live up to, Alabama is beginning to suspect today that it's caught on a football spot without a bullet proof vest.

"They'll all be gunning for us this year," says Coach Frank Thomas, "and all we've lost is a couple of three All-Americans and three more fine regulars. We'll be lighter, but we'll be faster too, and we'll probably be made or broken in the tackle post."

Lower Passer

Alabama not only lost by graduation the amazing passing combination of Dixie Howell, a great back, and Don Hudson, an equally great end, but the gigantic Bill Lee, a tremendous tackle, likewise has departed from the eleven that made life so miserable for Stanford in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day.

There's small chance of replacing Howell adequately, but Thomas thinks he has another end of Hudson's caliber in Captain Jimmy Walker, who will team on the wings with Paul Bryant, one of the 1934 holdovers. One of his tackle remains in Jim Whaley, but Lee's place is wide open. What the candidates lack in outstanding ability they do make up, though.

ANGELO WILL RETURN TO LOCAL MAT AFTER LONG SOUTHERN TRIP

Popular Italian To Meet Bobby Chick; Craig To Oppose LaRance.

"Homecoming" will be observed by many wrestling fans of this district Monday night at the Stead Shovel gymnasium when Martino Angelo appears on the weekly card for the first time in eight months. Although the popular Italian mat man is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., his many friends here will welcome him back as one of "their own" Monday night. Angelo is a fast, clean wrestler, full of pep and tricks. He can get mean and find it his opponent tries the rough stuff on him. Ordinarily, though, he is one of the cleanest and cleverest grapplers to work in Marion.

Angelo, just back from a barnstorming trip into Mealeo and the southwest, will meet Bobby Chick, husky San Antonio, Tex., grappler. Chick wrestled the Italian to a draw last week in Toledo and the two were brought back this week for a return match. Chick showed his wares here last week, gaining a draw in 20 minutes work with Lon Chaney.

A clever and fast match is fore-

seen in the second main go of double feature program. George Craig, veteran Lincoln, Neb., wrestler, and Speedy LaRance, flashy Canadian, will meet in a 30-minute encounter. This is the first time that Craig and LaRance have met here and the first appearance of the Canadian in Marion since the early outdoor season.

Both matches will be for an hour and a half time limit with two falls to win. A preliminary of 30 minutes will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Bowling Results

Individual Marks Stand Out in City League Bowling.

The City bowling league rolled its second week's round last night on the Recreation alley, with low averages resulting. A number of high individual marks were made by the pinmen, however.

Sharrock was high for the three-games, with 573 and Custer followed with a 562. Bowlers hitting over the 300 mark were Sharrock, 210, Van Nostrand 204 and Merrill 201.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Glouce	4	0	.907
Blue No. 28	4	0	.907
Home Bakery	4	0	.907
Wendy's	4	0	.907
Kruger Grocery	4	0	.906
Seabrook's	4	0	.906
C. W. M.	3	4	.833
Wichman's	3	4	.857

CITY LEAGUE

Home Bakery	Smith	Van Nostrand	Sharrock	Wendy's	Glouce	Blue No. 28	Seabrook's	C. W. M.	Kruger	Wichman's
140 144 153	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140	140 140 140
Total	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420	420 420 420

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CHIEF SPEAKS ON FIRE DRILLS

T. J. McFarland Advocates Home Prevention at P. T. A. Meeting

Fire drills in the home where most fires start and where there is the most carelessness about fire prevention were advocated by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland in a talk at the school of instruction conducted by the Marion city council of Parent Teacher associations yesterday afternoon at the First Reformed church.

The chief complimented the prevention methods in the schools and said because of the very good drills in the schools the fire hazard is very small. These periodic drills he said have made the danger of fire remote even in those schools which are not "fire proof."

Chief McFarland's talk was one of the highlights of the afternoon session which opened with approximately 60 men and women singing the P. T. A. song. Together led by Mrs. Z. P. Davis.

Mrs. Grace Colvin of the Vernon Heights Junior High school faculty talked on safety in relation to the school bus patrol of which she is director at the Vernon school and Lieut. John Krichbaum of Findlay in charge of District A of the state highway patrol talked on safety from the point of view of the state patrol.

Mrs. T. W. Bussinger of Mansfield spoke on council work and Warner Zilch of Amherst district membership chairman spoke briefly on membership. Juvenile Judge Oscar Galt gave an interesting and informative talk on juvenile protection and citizenship urging that the public become educated in the more tolerant of the boys and girls who have been to correctional institutions.

The morning and afternoon sessions were arranged by the council program committee of which Mrs. W. E. Gault is chairman.

Former Marion Officer To Head Program Tonight



ADJUTANT AND MRS. WALTER SHACKELFORD

Tonight's anniversary services at the Salvation Army chapel on West Center street will be in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Shackelford of Findlay, former heads of the Salvation Army here.

Adjutant Shackelford has been an officer in the organization 16 years and was a soldier in the work 28 years prior to becoming an officer. He entered the work from Pittsburgh. Adjutant and Mrs. Shackelford were in charge here in 1920.

Major Fred Malpas of Cincinnati divisional commander for Western Ohio and Adjutant Fred O'Neill divisional young people's secretary and the divisional instrumental "exetel" will conduct the services over the week end. A special open air concert and welcome for Major Malpas will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. on the courthouse square. A street service will be held at 7 p. m. followed by services at the hall at 8.

Major Bryant speaks.

Major Victor E. Bryant of New Kensington Pa. spoke on The

SPEAKERS DESCRIBE CHURCH MEETING

Cleveland Ministers and Wife Speak At Convention

Descriptions of the world convention of Disciples of Christ held this summer in Leicester England were given by Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Allison of Cleveland when they addressed a joint meeting of the Brotherhood and Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church last night at the church.

D. W. Cane of Cleveland who attended the convention talked on "Our Trip from New York City to Leicester England." Mr. Allison said that 27 of the 42 countries in which the church is established were represented at the convention.

Rev. James O. Dodd pastor of Central church conducted devotional. Claude Geisler presided as chairman. The women served lunch in a social hour.

The Brotherhood will meet Oct. 17 with E. J. Hollandshead of Elm street and the women's class will meet in the afternoon of the same date at the church.

BUCYRUS THEATER CONTRACT TO BE LET

S. A. Schieber Presents Lowest Bid of \$28,319, Five Others Make Offers

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept. 20—Bids for the general contracting work for completion of the Schieber theater at Sandusky avenue and Warren street have been received and the contract will be awarded Saturday it was announced by officials of the company.

Seven bids were received of which S. A. Schieber of Bucyrus was low with a bid of \$28,319. Other bidders were: Housler Brothers of Tiffin \$28,819; Green and Sawyer of Lima \$33,500; Bullinger and Wals of Toledo \$31,245; August J. Bode of Toledo \$47,099 and V. A. Krecht of Bucyrus \$39,000.

The contract will be awarded at the Gloverville, N. Y. office at which time the electrical contract will also be let.

NEW LIQUOR CZAR



Franklin C. Hoyt (above) new administrator of alcohol control board in the treasury department won \$25,000 Pheasant prize in 1929 for the best temperance plan suggestion to succeed national prohibition. He is a New Yorker and ex-childrens court judge.

KIN OF CALEDONIA WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Sept. 20—Word was received by Mrs. Milo Brock today of the death of her grand mother Mrs. Esther L. Lewis. She died Tuesday at the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secret at Belleville, Mrs. Lewis was born east of Mt. Gilead June 1844. She was a member of the United Brethren church at Johnsville where funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Brockley attended the funeral.

One application for was received at a Deborah Rebekah lodge night. Several present from Marion. made for inspection to 20 and the time for open was changed to was given by Mrs. C. inger of Marion.

That 151 drug addict found dead in the at missing town of Tazewell, the first six months has been reported in T.

CITY BRIEFS

Arrest Truck Driver—H. L. Dillinger 35 of Jackson O. was arrested by Marion police yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving a coal truck over a sidewalk on Lincoln street. He pleaded guilty in municipal court and Judge W. R. Martin ordered him to make arrangements with the service department to pay for repair to the damaged walk.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Helen Breakery of Columbus who has been receiving treatment at the City hospital underwent an abdominal operation this morning.

K. T. Meeting—Arrangements were made to hold drill practice each Thursday night at a meeting of Marion Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar last night. The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

Called by Brothers Death—Mr. and Mrs. George Minard of 325 Summit street were called to Chicago today by the death of the children brother Lewis J. Bouffard 49 which occurred last night. Mr. Bouffard was superintendent of the carpenter department of Armour Packing Co. He is survived by his widow and four children.

JUNIORS CONDUCT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Rev. James O. Dodd entertained Thomas A. Edison Pupils.

Thirfold Stafford was chairman of the assembly program given this morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school by eleventh grade boys in Donald A. Lee's home room.

Rev. James O. Dodd of the Central Christian church entertained with humorous stories and anecdotes. The program chairman gave a short address of greeting after which the following eleventh grade officers and committees were announced: Rex Prayler president; Don Quigley vice president; Russell Archer secretary; treasurer; Donald Quigley; Raymond Little; locker inspectors; James Landon; Ray Moody; attendance; Curtis Wilson and Douglas Parker; bank; Red and Gray were announced as the colors; Escalator the motto and pany the flower. This all Arthur gave a Bible reading and James Hoffman sang accompanied at the piano by Ray Moody. Miss Grace Kling led the singing of the school song with Miss Bernita LeMaster at the piano.

GIRL SCOUTS BRING RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Life in Pleasant Valley Portrayed by Ezra Martin and Troupe

Life in Pleasant Valley was portrayed in song and dialogue by Ezra Martin and his troupe of entertainers from station WBNS in Columbus last night when they appeared in a length performance under the auspices of Girl Scout troop 6 in the Lagoon hall.

Due to the hailstorm and rain and the trouble enroute to Marion the entertainers were late in arriving and the performance was delayed until about 8:30. The audience was enthusiastic in praising the show by a number of musicians from the city.

Approximately 175 patrons attended the show which was given in costume. The performers entertained with songs, violin, saxophone and piano numbers and vocal selections. The program marked their third appearance in Marion.

Proceeds of the affair which will amount to about \$15 will be used to purchase a sewing machine for the girls of the scout troop which was organized from the Good Samaritan Sunday school. The troupe is sponsored by Buckeye Radio No. 17 J. O. L.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Tri-Mus class of Salem Evangelical Sunday school opened the fall and winter season with a wienner roast and guest party last night at the home of Miss Helen and Fern Dull of near Waldo. Mrs. Charles Knachel vice president presided for a short business session. Guests were Mrs. Jacob Zinsmeister of Navarre; Mrs. W. J. Evans; Mrs. George Rinnwald; Mrs. Robert Gibson; Mrs. J. W. Dull; Mrs. G. L. Pierson; Misses Phyllis Knickel; Martha Howison; Mary Belle Buchotte and Mary Ellen Shirk. A meeting Oct. 17 will be held at the home of Mrs. Myron Gibson of Lincoln avenue.

TWO TIED AT TOP IN BRIDGE CONTEST

Charles Lindsay and Jack Zolner scoring 31 of a possible 48 points won the duplicate contract bridge contest last night at the Masonic temple. Twenty-eight boards were played. Second third and fourth places were won as follows: E. R. Wilson and C. A. Stroud 28 1/2; Paul A. Mickey and Henry A. Mickey 25 1/2; Alwyn W. Crane and J. L. Short 24 1/2. Other players were A. H. Engelenberger; F. P. Lindsay; E. E. Meutz; G. H. Marting; F. M. Sage and H. B. Stone.

2 CAUGHT IN GALION GET PRISON TERMS

Special to The Star

GALION Sept. 20—Harry Lowe alias Harry Steinhauser and Mrs. Frances Martin arrested here by police last month received sentences in Federal court Cleveland, Wednesday after they had pleaded guilty to the charge of auto stealing in Illinois and driving the car to Ohio. Judge West of the Federal court sentenced Lowe to three years in Leavenworth and Mrs. Martin to one year and a day in the Women's Federal reformatory in West Virginia.

FIRST U. B. CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation of officers featured a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the community house. The pastor Rev. Carl V. Roop presided. A memorial service was held for Mrs. J. C. Holtshouse a member of the class. A social hour with refreshments was in charge of Mrs. Clyde Underwood. Mrs. J. E. Robelia; Mrs. W. E. Connell; Mrs. Mae Berry; Mrs. Daisy Jacobs; Mrs. G. L. Shepherd and Miss Katie Cronner. The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

MINERS, PRODUCERS SEEK WAGE PACT

Special to The Star

WASHINGTON Sept. 20—The negotiating committee of United Mine Workers and Appalachian soft coal producers met again today in a further effort to break the deadlock over a new wage and hour agreement before the present contract expires at midnight Sunday.

Members of the committee missed last three times yesterday without reaching an agreement declined to discuss the negotiations. None however appeared optimistic an agreement would be reached.

MORROW CO. VOTERS FACE MONEY ISSUES

Special to The Star

Mt. Gilead Sept. 20—Three financial matters will receive the attention of Marion county voters at the election Nov. 5 according to J. P. Bennett clerk of the county board of elections.

The only one which will be voted on by all electors of the county is a proposed \$18,000 bond issue for 1936 relief. It will be retired from utility excise tax collections if approved.

The second is the renewal of a three mill levy for street lighting purposes at Sparta and the third is a one-half mill levy for cemetery purposes in Bonington town ship only.

SCRIPTURE VERSES GIVEN AT MEETING

Seventeen members and one guest gave scripture verses in response to roll call at a meeting of Circle No. 5 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Ward and Mrs. Earl Belcher at the Ward home at 204 Orchard street. Mrs. F. E. Dowell conducted devotional. Four members were enrolled. The program consisted of an article on September by Helen Snyder and poems by Miss Nellie Bain and Mrs. Gerson B. Shetterly. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The work program for the year was discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rowland Beaman of East Church street.

JETHRO C. TIMMONS DIES NEAR ASHLEY

ASHLEY, Sept. 20—Jethro C. Timmons, 74, died at his home two miles south of Ashley Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. after a lingering illness. Those who survive are two grandchildren, Mrs. Gladys Miller and Jethro Carper, and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the home with burial in a New England cemetery.

FIRE NEAR NEVADA ON HERTZER FARM

Special to The Star

NEVADA Sept. 20—The fire reported yesterday morning was on the George Hertzer farm south of Nevada. Instead of the George Cucker farm it destroyed a granary containing \$50 bushels of wheat and several smaller buildings.

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